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The Washington Post.

Weather — Fair and slightly warmer today and probably tomorrow; gentle variable winds, becoming south. Temperature yesterday—Highest, 73; lowest, 57. Weather details on page 15.

NO. 19,434.

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THREE CENTS.

INSANE SUFFER THIRST, HUNGER IN COURTHOUSE

No Provision Is Made for Comfort of Patients From Gallinger.

HOSPITAL IS HELD REMISS IN MATTER

Food Is Not Provided for Unfortunates Who Wait in Crowded Room.

THEY ARE DEPRIVED OF WATER AND AIR

Lone Policeman Is Guard Over Dozen Who Come for Lunacy Ruling.

Further evidence of the inhuman manner in which Gallinger Hospital patients are treated was obtained by The Post yesterday in District Supreme Court when lunacy hearings were held.

Each Friday patients scheduled for lunacy hearings are brought down to the District Supreme Court building early in the morning, are herded into a witness room and forced to sit and wait until the cases have been disposed of. Practically every Friday the hearings last from early morning, through the lunch hour and far into the afternoon. No food is provided for the patients, and oftentimes guards are so scarce that they can not go to rest rooms.

Yesterday was a fair example of what usually happens. A dozen persons were brought to the courthouse for lunacy hearings. They were predominantly colored, yet all were herded into the witness room off the courtroom known as Criminal Division No. 2, where Justice Alfred A. Wheat is holding the sessions of the court this week. The windows were kept closed most of the time.

One Policeman On Duty.

One policeman was on duty during the morning hours and but for the fact that United States Marshal E. C. Snyder has instructed his deputies to help out when they can find the time, none of the dozen persons could have left the room to go to the rest rooms in other sections of the building.

Lunch hour arrived. At 12:30 o'clock Justice Wheat adjourned court until 1:30 p. m., as is always done. The Gallinger patients continued to sit in the room under the watchful eye of the lone policeman. Other persons ate, but the patients, except the policeman, all were hungry, but no provision had been made to appease the pangs of hunger.

At 1 o'clock, another policeman came on the scene as did the driver of the ambulance of the Board of Public Welfare, but no food was brought.

Court Out at 4:40 P. M.

A half hour later court again resumed its session and the lunacy grind began again, continuing until 4:40 o'clock, when the court was adjourned for the day. Then the patients were loaded into the ambulance and carried back to Gallinger. Most of those on hand yesterday arrived at the courthouse shortly after 9 o'clock, and sat about with nothing to break the monotony, except their trip into the courtroom when they faced the jury and heard evidence to the effect that they were or were not of unsound mind.

In addition to musing out on lunch and having to endure discomforts of sitting in a crowded room for more than six hours, with one guard on duty during most of the time, the patients also suffered from lack of water. There is no water cooler in the witness room in which they were held and due to the lack of sufficient guards they could not make trips to water coolers in other sections of the building.

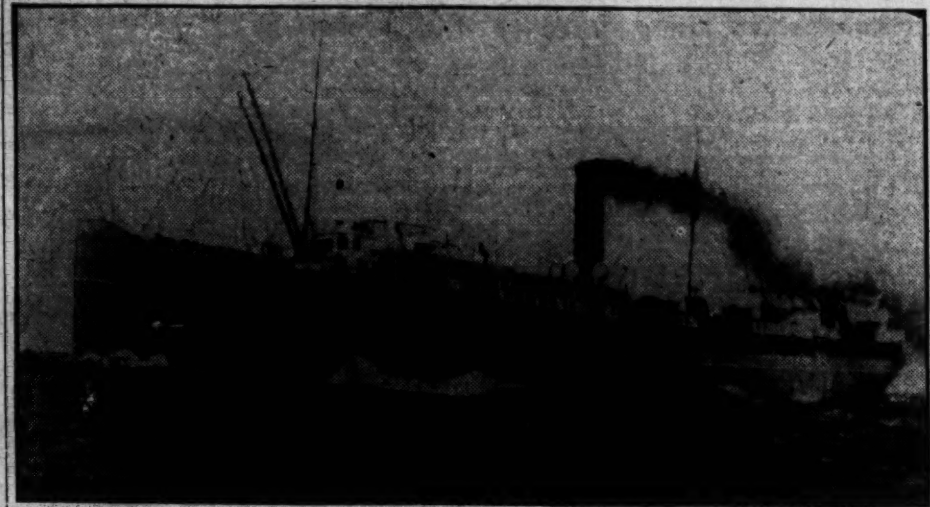
A Typical Day.

Attaches of the court house say that the conditions undergone yesterday are identical with those undergone every time the hearings are held. Lunacy cases are entirely District affairs and are not Government affairs, it is said. The court people say that it is up to the District Commissioners and the Police Department to see that the patients are properly guarded, at least so that they can enjoy some degree of comfort.

They also state that it is up to the authorities of Gallinger Hospital to see that the patients are fed during the stay in court. The United States Marshal's office is not authorized to feed them, and is not even called on to guard them, it is said.

Marshall Snyder is said to have deplored the condition for some time, particularly the lack of guards. and

Death List Set at 70 in Collision That Sent Liner to Sea Bottom



The San Juan, which was rammed off the California coast early yesterday morning and sunk with a probable loss of 70 passengers. It collided with the Standard Oil tanker S. C. T. Dodd. Survivors were taken to San Francisco by the Coast Guard cutter Shawnee, which was the first boat to the rescue, and by the S. C. T. Dodd.

REPORTER IS CALLED FOR GALLINGER QUIZ

Dr. D. P. Hickling Will Also Testify Today at Final Hearing.

EMPLOYEES QUESTIONED

Duncan Price, Post reporter whose series of articles exposing conditions at Gallinger Municipal Hospital was the basis for the investigation being conducted by the Board of Public Welfare, and Dr. D. P. Hickling, District alienist and consulting psychiatrist at Gallinger, will be the witnesses this morning at what is expected to be the last public hearing held by the board in connection with the probe.

No other witnesses than these two are to be heard today, according to present plans of the investigating committee, of which W. W. Millan, acting chairman of the Board of Public Welfare, is chairman. Both had been requested to appear yesterday, but Price did not receive the written request of the committee until after the day's session had begun, and Hickling arrived at Gallinger a few minutes after adjournment and was requested to return this morning to the District Building, where the final session will be held.

Yesterday's session began with a hearing at the District Building, at which various persons expressed their opinions of the operation of the hospital during the morning. In the afternoon the committee moved out to the hospital, where several employees were questioned.

The closest approach thus far to the root of the true situation at Gallinger, the condition which is alleged to be responsible for defects which lay the institution open to Roger A. Bock, superintendent, to a rather vague question propounded by Millan and based upon a question submitted to the committee by The Post.

Dr. Bock was asked in effect what progress is being made toward eliminating undesirable employees. He replied that already many changes have been effected, but that, as in all Government institutions, there are certain persons who are so firmly entrenched in their positions and their tenure surrounded by such circumstances that, despite their incompetency, it is extremely difficult to dislodge them. He expressed a hope that it would not be long before the last of these undesirable would be removed from Gallinger.

This question and its answer dealt with statements received by The Post from various sources to the effect that one of the principal causes for defects in operation of the hospital is that one or more employees, holding their positions by reason of some

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 3

29 Survivors Are Carried to San Francisco by Oil Tanker.

Explanation of Tragedy Awaits Verdict of Official Inquiry.

San Francisco, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Seventy of the 110 passengers and crew of the San Francisco-Los Angeles liner San Juan probably met death early today in the fog-obscured waters off the coast of Santa Cruz County, after a collision with the tanker, her bow plates dented and ripped, reached here this afternoon under her own power, bringing 29 survivors, 11 of them passengers. Three passengers and three of the San Juan crew were rushed to hospitals, suffering from injuries or exposure.

Explanation of the tragic accident awaited official investigation. The disaster occurred about 56 miles south of San Francisco. The United States Coast Guard cutter Shawnee maintained a day-long vigil at the scene of the wreck seeking additional survivors or bodies. The Coast Guard cutter Tahoe reported the finding, late today, of the bodies of two women. The Shawnee had eleven survivors aboard, originally rescued by the McCormick Line steamship Munam.

An early report said one woman survivor was aboard the German ship Whitman, but it proved untrue. First reports gave the Dodd 31 survivors. Rechecked after her arrival reduced the number to 29. The San Juan took 65 passengers and carried 45 in her crew when she sailed last night for Los Angeles. Fog checked visibility outside the Golden Gate, but the weather was clearing as she swung down the coast for her first stop, Santa Barbara.

Capt. H. O. Bleumchen of the Dodd declared he was proceeding northward from San Pedro on the regular course when he sighted the San Juan's lights. He reported the weather reasonably clear. "The vessels were proceeding on passing courses when the San Juan apparently changed its direction to cross the path of the Dodd," said Capt. Bleumchen. "I then ordered the vessel full speed astern in the hope that the San Juan would maintain its speed and an accident be averted."

The regular signals were given by the Dodd as to the nature of its maneuver. For some reason the San Juan adopted the same maneuver and thereby defeated the efforts of the Dodd.

Capt. Adolph P. Asplund, master of the San Juan in the absence of her regular commander, now on vacation, went down with his ship. R. Papenfuhr, third officer of the San Juan, gave no clue of the cause of the wreck, but told how the 47-year-old

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 3

ARAB FLAMES RAZE ANCIENT CITY OF JEWS

Safed, in Upper Galilee, Is Fired and Residents Killed or Hurt.

HEBREW CHIEFTAINS MAKE PLEA FOR AID

Extermination Is Threat Hanging Over Heads, Appeal Asserts.

BRITISH SEND PLANES TO BORDER OF SYRIA

Jerusalem Is Quiet, Although Sporadic Violence Marks Moslem Sabbath.

Jerusalem, Aug. 30 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—The City of Safed, in upper Galilee, two hours' ride from Haifa and from Tiberias, was in flames and the Jewish settlements in northern Galilee faced the danger of extermination, stated an appeal issued this morning by the Vaad Leumi, national council of Palestine Jewry.

The council requested the correspondent of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency to broadcast the following appeal to Jewish communities throughout the world: "The situation today throughout the country is still one of great danger."

"Acts of destruction and extermination by the Arabs are continuing. 'Safed is now in flames. Many were killed and wounded in that ancient city of Jewish learning during the attack Thursday night. 'Northern Galilee is just now facing the danger of extermination. The help of all Jews is necessary to save the Jewish population of Palestine.'"

Strong Measures Needed, Claim. "Two things are essential—First, to urge the government to take drastic measures for the cessation of destruction and the safeguarding of the remaining life and property; second, urgent financial aid to feed the thousands of refugees."

"Rush help by cable. Funds may be addressed to the Anglo-Palestine Bank, Jerusalem."

The message was signed for the Vaad Leumi by Rabbi M. Ostrowsky, Chayim Salomon (member of the Jerusalem Municipal Council) and Isaac Ben-Zvi (labor leader). Safed has been a seat of Jewish learning for hundreds of years and the principal center of Jewish mysticism, having produced the greatest Jewish authorities on Cabala.

The Jewish population of Safed is mainly orthodox and has not been known to be in sympathy with the modern Zionists.

Fond Shortage Looms. Later reports from Safed said that looting had stopped, but that 3,000 persons there faced shortages of water and bread.

Suggestions for a rapprochement between the Jews and Moslems were made on the initiative of prominent Arabs today. The Zionist executive asked the National Council of Palestine Jews to inquire into the situation and determine whether the proposals were made in good faith.

One Arab was killed in Jerusalem today. He was said to have picked a quarrel while passing through a Jewish crowd.

Troops had been sent to an attempt by Arabs to break into the home of Dr. Judah Leib Magnes, former rabbi of Temple Emanuel, New York, and now chancellor of the Hebrew University on Mount Scopus.

Dr. Magnes is in Switzerland. London, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—The British colonial office's official commu-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 5

MACDONALD TO BARE NAVAL PARITY ACCORD FOR U. S. AND BRITAIN

Bill Aimed at Bucket Shops Likely to Pass At Regular Session

Measure Drafted by Capital Bankers and Backed by Honest Business Men Expected to Be Pressed by Senate Committee. Requires Registration.

A bill aimed at the bucketshop operator and the fly-by-night stock salesman who, to use their own argot, have been "taking" Washington investors for \$1,000,000 or more a year, is expected to be enacted into law at the next regular session of Congress, following The Post's crusade against these predatory pseudo business people.

The legislation, in fact, already has been drafted, and needs only to be pushed to reach the status of a law. That it will get push seems certain to all who know the three men who have it in charge—Senator Capper, of Kansas, chairman of the Senate District committee; Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, and Senator Blaine, of Wisconsin. The bill, which was drafted by the Investment Bankers Association and introduced by Chairman Capper at the first half of the special session, is popularly called the "blue-sky" bill, although, as a matter of fact, it differs in many respects from the blue sky laws in most of the States. Those behind the measure refer to it as the fraudulent securities bill.

The bill has two principal features. First, it provides that every person who desires to sell securities in the District of Columbia must take out a dealer's registration. Secondly, it provides for investigation by the United States Attorney whenever that official has reason to be suspicious of a particular issue of stock on

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 1

\$25,000 SWIM PRIZE ANNEXED BY KEATING

Vierkoetter Is Second by 500 Yards in 15-Mile Test for Wrigley Gold.

ROSS DROPS TO THIRD

Toronto, Ontario, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Edward F. Keating, of New York, outswam 237 rivals and outgamed the chilly waters of Lake Ontario to capture the fourth annual Wrigley 15-mile marathon swim and add \$25,000 to his bankroll today. While cold water, cramps and physical exhaustion were taking a heavy toll of the big field, Keating's powerful stroke carried him to a 500-yard victory over the giant German, Ernst Vierkoetter, now a resident of Toronto.

From eleventh place at the end of the first of the eight and-half laps, Keating forged ahead steadily until he gained the lead from Norman Ross, of Chicago, on the seventh lap. From then on the New Yorker was never seriously threatened although Vierkoetter set a desperate pace on the last lap in a vain effort to overhaul the leader. Second place gained for Vierkoetter a cash award of \$5,000.

Ross, pace-setter for a good part of the long grind, weakened badly on the last two laps but had enough stamina left to finish third and win \$2,000 in prize money. Fourth place and \$1,500 went to a "dark horse," Izador Spender of Port Colborne, Ontario, a 16-year-old boy, and fifth to Mendell Burditt, of Toronto, who won \$1,000 for his efforts.

Gamely battling his way through the chilly waters of the lake, Myron Cox, of Venice, Calif., finished sixth after being in the water ten and one-half hours. By finishing the 15-mile course Cox captured the last prize award of \$500.

Marvin Nelson, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, who had ranked well with the leaders for most of the swim, collapsed when he was within 100 yards of the finish line. As he neared the finish line he faltered. Encouragement was shouted to him but he collapsed completely and had to be carried to shore.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11, COLUMN 6

Prime Minister Expected to Disclose Plan at Geneva Next Week.

DETAILS WILL AWAIT TALKS WITH HOOVER

President's Hope of Cut Cruiser Building to Be Unrealized.

RACE FOR SEA POWER BELIEVED NEAR END

Italo-French Program Now Appears as Only Possible Obstacle in Way.

London, Aug. 30 (N.Y.W.S.).—James Ramsay MacDonald, British prime minister, in a speech before the assembly of the League of Nations, at Geneva next week, will probably announce not only that he is going to Washington next month, but also that the basis upon which naval parity between Great Britain and the United States will be brought about has in principle been agreed to between President Hoover and himself. It is extremely unlikely that any information setting forth the details of the Anglo-American approximation to an accord will be leaked before Hoover and MacDonald meet. But there is every reason to believe that at the final conference at Downing street late last night, the second time in the day that Ambassador Charles Gates Davies and MacDonald had been closeted in the official home of British premier, the two statesmen got far enough to warrant the expected statement regarding an accord "in principle."

As is well known, the cruiser race has proved the hardest to crack, and President Hoover has had to sacrifice his original hope of bringing about reduction in the building programs. It now seems highly improbable that even with the use of the yardstick that permits Great Britain to retain considerably larger cruiser tonnage than America without violating the principle of parity, there can be any reduction in the American fifteen-cruiser program.

Taxpayers Burden to Continue. On the cruiser problem it seems that President Hoover has given up the idea of any lessening of the burden on the American taxpayer for the next few years, that he might obtain an agreed maximum on tonnage which, when reached, neither power will exceed.

That has been accomplished and it means, unless trouble arises with other powers, that a mutually acceptable definition of parity has been reached which will make a building race impossible—forever, it is hoped. The British insist upon about 60 cruisers, all told. This represents less than the admiralty declared during the wrangles at Geneva two years ago was necessary. This figure of 60 contemplates the situation as it will exist in about six years when 15 old British cruisers will have been scrapped and replaced by 30,000 tons of new cruisers in place of them.

Great Britain gives up under this arrangement 2 cruisers started this year and 22 planned, but not yet begun. In other words, excepting for replacement, British cruiser force is to remain where it is after ships now building are in commission. MacDonald was unable, in the face of the views of his advisors, to reduce British cruiser strength further.

Tonnage Discrepancy to Stand. When America's 15 cruisers, now authorized, are built, the United States will have 35 cruisers as compared with Great Britain's 60, but owing to the predominance of smaller cruisers in the British fleet the tonnage discrepancy will be only about 50,000 or 60,000 tons and this dis-

Sir Hubert Wilkins Weds Susanne Bennett, Actress



SUSANNE BENNETT.

Famous Polar Explorer Takes Australian Girl as Bride.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—An engagement contracted last September was terminated today by the wedding of Capt. Sir George Hubert Wilkins, famous Australian explorer, and Miss Susanne Bennett, who has played leading roles in several New York stage productions.

The man who flew 2,200 miles over the Arctic ice from Alaska to Norway and his Australian bride appeared unattended today before a justice of the peace, who did not know of Capt. Wilkins' fame until newspaper men told him afterward.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 1

The Story of Your City

Beginning tomorrow The Post will present the new series of stories about the growth and development of Washington. How many persons are employed here? What has been the increase in the city's pay rolls? What is the purchasing power of Washington's rent dollar? Its food dollar? How does the traffic fatality rate compare? All these and many more interesting queries are answered in these stories prepared by The Post in cooperation with the Federal American National Bank.

Out in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., the National Federation of Federal Employees is about to proclaim a new bill of rights for the more than a half million workers for Uncle Sam. Regarded as one of the most important of the federation's conventions delegates are in attendance from virtually every State and insular possession of the United States. The Post has sent to the convention one of its staff writers familiar with the problems of Government workers. The first of his dispatches will be published tomorrow.

A member of the first American Women's Olympic Team and a former national high diving champion today can not look at a wave without a shudder. She has written an entertaining story for The Post telling about her strange complex. Another noted contributor to tomorrow's edition is Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the scientist and Arctic explorer. He explains the unique usefulness of giant dirigibles, like the Graf Zeppelin, in transportation.

Youth and Girl Murdered At Lovers' Trysting Place

Young Woman Choked and Beaten; Escort Shot Through Head.

Kansas City, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Believed to have been the victims of a love triangle, Miss Ruth Laughlin, 24 years old, and her 19-year-old escort, Paul Leslie O'Dell, were slain near Lonely Cliff drive here early today.

Miss Laughlin had been choked and beaten to death in a struggle with her assailant. O'Dell was shot through the back of the head.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 8

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States
Appears on Pages 2, 11 and 30 Today.

MORE ABOUT GALLINGER HOSPITAL
THE THIRD OF A NEW SERIES OF STORIES ON CONDITIONS AT THIS MUNICIPAL INSTITUTION WILL BE FOUND ON
PAGE 3 OF TODAY'S WASHINGTON POST

LOWA BANK BANDITS ESCAPE WITH \$4,000

Two Institutions Held Up;
One Gang Employs
Machine Guns.

AUTO LICENSE IS CLEW

Etherville, Iowa, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Striking one man unconscious, a group of robbers with four machine guns, held up the Emmett County State Bank today and escaped with \$4,000.

Brooklyn, Iowa, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Three unmasked bandits today robbed the Potosi County Savings Bank of \$2,000.

Sheriff R. F. Ferguson was listening to a report by radio of the robbery of a bank at Potosi, 200 miles distant, when B. W. Fowler, cashier, with Gordon Parker, clerk, had been left in the bank vault with the door closed but not locked. He believed them to be bank examiners. They drew a pistol and ordered him to lie on the floor of the vault. They made Parker lie down beside him, scooped up all money in sight and left.

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Records of the State tax commission show that the Alabama automobile license reported to have been issued in which five bank bandits escaped from Etherville, Iowa, today, was issued to George W. Barfield, of 908 Quintana avenue, Birmingham, Ala., but that it was reported lost February 20 of this year.

The tag number was believed to have been 11375-B. A license plate bearing this number was issued to Barfield, the records show, November 12, 1928, for a Franklin sedan of 1919 make.

Man Calling Himself Dry Agent Is Killed

Salt Lake City, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Alleged to have attempted to enter a woman's room in a hotel under the pretense that he was a prohibition agent, Lloyd B. Taylor, 30 years old, was shot and killed when he resisted arrest here today.

Carl Lively, 19 years old, an innocent bystander, was wounded in the head when Patrolman U. L. Thorpe fired at Taylor.

BUCKET SHOP BILL EXPECTED TO PASS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

SECURITIES. It further authorizes the United States Attorney to apply for an injunction to stop the sale of stocks or securities he believes to be fraudulent.

The dealers would apply for registration to the District Commissioners. With the application there must be a showing of character. If the Commissioners decide favorably upon the application, the applicant must file a bond of \$5,000 with a surety company.

Hearings on this needed legislation were held by the Senate District committee in May, 1928, and brought out facts that astounded Chairman Capper and other members of the committee. Washington was pictured as a paradise for the peddlers of bogus securities and an economic hell for their victims.

Louis Rothchild, representing the Better Business Bureau, recited twelve cases in which the predatory fly-by-night promoters had separated Government employees and other middle-class residents here of their savings. In most of the cases, he said, the promoters came to Washington after having been driven from one of the 48 States that have blue-sky laws.

Rothchild now is ready to go back before the committee and ask new legislation for corrective legislation. Representatives of honest brokerage houses and real estate firms are likewise anxious to go before the committee.

They probably will get their opportunity soon after their return to the city early this week.

DIED
BLUMENTHAL—On Thursday, August 29, 1929, HERMAN, of 1810 Seventh street northwest, beloved husband of Rachel Blumenthal, died at his residence, 1810 Seventh street northwest, on Sunday, September 1, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

HOFFMAN—Departed this life on Thursday, August 29, 1929, at 9 p. m. DANIEL OSCAR, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, died at his residence, 1513 Thirtieth street northwest, on Sunday, September 1, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

LARK—On Friday, August 30, 1929, at 3:45 a. m. at his late residence, 1810 Seventh street northwest, beloved wife of the late LARK, died at her residence, 1810 Seventh street northwest, on Sunday, September 1, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

LOUGHRAN—Sudden, on Thursday, August 29, 1929, at 10:30 a. m. LEO J. LOUGHRAN, son of the late Daniel and Mary Lougahan, died at his residence, 1513 Thirtieth street northwest, on Sunday, September 1, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

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The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

IT WOULD seem that the statement that the Republican-Cannotte coalition is to accept no outside money in its Virginia campaign would be taken with a grain of salt. The Democrats have said the same thing and, of course, there is no reason to assume that their veracity is any better than the coalition's, but for as conditions to say that they will not take any outside money is to say that they will not put up a campaign. One does not like to believe this. It would be a keen disappointment to the young Mr. Brown, who has given up his professional chair at Washington and Lee to gratify his ambitions for bigger and better things. The doctor's youthful hopes are pouring in and being new in the political game he is not used to its disappointments and tragedies of the head and heart.

It would be a keen disappointment, too, to Mr. Frank Lyon, of the municipality of McLean. Out of the writer and strife of the November campaign has opened a great vision to him—the far vision of a seat in the Senate of the United States, of his state alongside that of Jefferson, Patrick Henry and other illustrious sons.

BUT, of course, the campaign is not going to be called off. It will go right on. This being the case, why does the coalition announce that there will be no funds from outside the State?

Because if there are not to be just where does the bunch expect to get its money from?

It is seriously doubtful if there is money from anywhere.

ANCIENT CITY IN GALILEE IS FIRED BY RAIDING ARABS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

THE situation in Palestine, today, is a picture of chaos. The situation in the Holy Land is a picture of chaos. The situation in the Holy Land is a picture of chaos.

Jerusalem, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—The recurrence of the Moslem Sabbath today did not bring in its wake a fresh outbreak of Arab-Jewish disorders as feared, although the situation was tense in the country. It was just a week ago the rioting began which resulted in the deaths of more than 150 and the wounding of hundreds.

Augmented British naval and military forces today kept a close check on all gatherings of Jews and Arabs. The British forces, which are now in the Holy Land, are now in the Holy Land.

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SUBMERSIBLE REAR CONSIDERABLE HORROR

Screams and Shouting Heard
Air as Passengers
Struggle in Sea.

SAN JUAN SINKS QUICKLY

Mother on Sinking Ship
Hurts Child to Safety

San Francisco, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Little Hollis Pifer, 8 years old, of Los Angeles, rode in on the afterdeck of the tanker Dodd today, the only child survivor of the San Juan sinking. The story of his rescue is one of the dramatic instances of a heartrending catastrophe. It is the story of a mother's first thought of her child.

When the Dodd rammed the San Juan, Mrs. Marjorie Pifer ran out on deck with the child in her arms. The ships were interlocked, and the Dodd's bow buried deep in the San Juan's side. Mrs. Pifer hurled her son into the air. He landed on the deck of the Dodd, looming above. The ships pulled apart, and the mother went down with the San Juan.

"Mother kissed me before she threw me," Hollis sobbed today.

San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—In the black of night, groping in an unlighted state room, George H. Houghton, Los Angeles business man, kept calm enough to put on all his clothes except one shoe, adjust his life preserver and swim. He held the door of the San Juan open until the ship sank, and he was the only survivor of the San Juan sinking.

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Gallinger Herds Sane And Insane Together, Says Former Patient

60 Seconds' Examination Seems to Be Enough to
Determine Mentality of Inmates and Whether
They Are to Be Permitted to Go,
Capital Man Reveals.

(This is the third in a new series of Gallinger Hospital articles written by a former patient.)

Editor's Note: Suppose that you, even as I, had been taken to Gallinger Hospital by your folks and a friend in the belief that there was the place to find a cure for your unfortunate liquor habit. A voluntary commitment, so to speak, not at the behest of the police, the District government, or the municipal hospital. Sounds good, doesn't it? Gallinger is supported by the appropriation of Congress, named after Senator (and Dr.) Gallinger, of New Hampshire, now dead but long time chairman of the Senate's District of Columbia committee. Constant friend of the National Capital was Dr. Gallinger. Too bad his hospital namesake does not carry on as he did.

In the two preceding articles of this series I've sketched, briefly, the story of my midnight entry through the portals of the municipal hospital; the awakening the morning after with a "hangover"; the quick jolt of the "frozen-faced" nurse who would not even permit me to use the telephone; the turn of the man's assistant who would not permit me to "boos" or get fired; the crazy men in the receiving ward and later in the "crazy" ward; the "crazy" men in the "crazy" ward; the "crazy" men in the "crazy" ward.

And I never saw Dr. Bocock the entire time I was there. I did encounter him in the corridors. Occasionally a young doctor passed by in the corridors and maybe inquired: "How are you feeling?" "Pretty well, doctor," I'd respond. "Then he was gone." I cheerfully thought that perhaps he'd disappeared. I was in the "crazy" ward, and I was in the "crazy" ward.

Twice I went down the line and before Dr. Percy D. Hickling, District Commissioner, in or out of the line, came along and shouted something about the administration building. I was in the "crazy" ward, and I was in the "crazy" ward.

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JULIUS GARFINKEL & Co.

We solve your Parking Problem while shopping here by taking charge of your car

Closed Today and Monday,
Labor Day

SOME of the most notable sales we have ever held are going on in this store now. An opportunity to secure absolutely remarkable values here on Tuesday.

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

STORE OPEN ALL DAY TODAY



Telechron
The Electric Clock

Absolutely Accurate and Trouble-proof Movement. A Complete Selection of Models for Every Use.

Prices Start at \$14

MANTLE CHIME FLOOR CHIME
MODELS MODELS
from \$70 from \$200

R. Harris & Co.

F Street at 11th
Jewelers and Diamond Merchants for Over Half a Century

INSANE SUFFER HUNGER AND THIRST IN COURT ROOM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

IT is said, is the reason why he has instructed his deputies to lend a hand whenever they can.

Many of the patients brought up from Gallinger each week are violent. They are considered dangerous to themselves and to society. Marshal Snyder is aware of this fact and his deputies spend more time watching them than they do the sane. One or two policemen can not keep a crowd of mentally unbalanced people from jumping out windows or attacking other patients or people in the court room.

about the head were located near her body. Cliff Drive, along the Missouri River bluffs in the northern section of the city, is a favorite trysting place for young people. Police expressed the belief that the slayer held up O'Dell and Mum Laughlin with the intention of attacking the girl. The youth apparently was killed first and then a knife was used to cut a blood as a half away, the girl was strangled and beaten to death in defending herself.

though her clothing was torn and she was badly battered, the county coroner reported the girl had not been sexually abused. Relatives said O'Dell and Mum Laughlin had known each other only a few days.

Fragments of a letter found near O'Dell's body offered a puzzle to the police. Apparently written by a friend of the slayer, it contained such phrases as "I love you," "keep away from danger," "money" and "by."

While considering the possibility of a love triangle, police said their investigations had developed nothing to support such a theory. It was considered possible that the letter had been discarded by some persons who had no connection with the killing.

ing of testimony to conditions alleged to have existed within the past eighteen months, although patients who insisted upon putting into the public hearing, it was given an opportunity to present their testimony.

The man who drives the Board of Public Welfare ambulance was asked yesterday why no provision had been made to feed the patients. He answered by saying that the authorities thought they would be back in time for lunch. Reminded that the same thing happens practically every week, the man was quoted as replying that the patients in court had been promised.

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REPORTER AND DOCTOR CALLED TO TESTIFY AT GALLINGER QUIZ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

duce statistics regarding the turnover of nurses at Gallinger, explained a discrepancy between the records and her former statement that the turnover was less than one-third by explaining that she had thought the question referred to student nurses.

Head Nurse Resistant.
She was extremely resistant of the manner in which the press had reported her previous testimony, and denied that she had ever exercised any "petty discipline" or that she had ever indulged in "snooping."

Asked concerning the practice of deducting \$20 monthly from the salaries of employees for food, Dr. Bocock stated that such was the customary procedure, but declared that "it is most unfair to deduct money for food that the employee does not eat," when employees live near the hospital and can eat at home or have any other reason before to get their meals elsewhere than at the hospital.

After the hearing adjourned, Dr. Bocock was asked his reaction to the suggestion that women physicians had been added to the resident staff for the treatment of female patients. "I think it would be an excellent idea," he replied.



Open All Day
TODAY

Resuming today our regular store hours, Mayer & Co. will be open all day today with unusual sale values.

THE AUGUST SALE OF
LIFETIME FURNITURE

MAYER & CO.

Seventh St. Bet. D and E

IS THERE ANYTHING WRONG WITH OUR CHILDREN?

Is there something lacking—some ingredient of character missing?

Is their moral fiber weak?

Who is the fellow whom we fear on a dark street at night?

Nowadays he's a schoolboy in his 'teens. Ninety per cent of all desperate crimes—the new crimes of violence and death which amaze even the police—are committed by boys under twenty-one years of age. Our desperate criminals are boys—their companions are girls of their own age—OUR CHILDREN.

Are we leaving morals, ethics, religion—whatever you choose to call it—out of the education of our children?

If the parents saw life in the raw—if they heard the pathetic side of the underworld, as do the judges and officers of our criminal

courts, they would make very sure that no child dear to them should grow up without every moral and spiritual advantage.

Lincoln said: "All that I am, and all that I hope to be, I owe to my mother."

At her knee he learned the virtues of a balanced sense of duty. And Lincoln's mother was not outstanding among the mothers of that day. She was a plain, serious-minded woman who had been given no exceptional advantages. On the other hand, she was confronted with adversity and the many other problems of her primitive day.

What Lincoln's mother did for her son, every parent, no matter how lowly their station may be, can do for their own children.

If the parents who read this will do their plain duty toward their children, no child's moral education will be neglected.

This page has been contributed to by the following:

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Pres., National Builders Assn.
WALTER STIVILL

FLIER CRASHES SHIP
TO AVOID COLLISIONLindbergh's Mother Has a
Narrow Escape at the
Cleveland Races.

HAROLD MAYS IS HERO

Cleveland, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Harold Mays, a St. Louis Air Line pilot, risked his life today to prevent a head-on collision of two airplanes, and tonight was a hero of the national air races here.

Because of Mays' quick action, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh was saved from a smash-up.

Arriving at the air race field from Detroit, Mrs. Lindbergh was in a sudden panic when the plane she was in suddenly was faced by the craft Mays was flying. Both planes were near the ground.

Takes Only Way Out.

Mays took the "only way out"—nose dived to the ground. His plane turned over, but neither the pilot nor William Goss, another St. Louis flier, was injured.

A moment later, Mrs. Lindbergh was landed safely, and the look of panic immediately was replaced by a look of relief.

Next to Mays' daring dive, the most thrilling event on today's air race program was the stunning of Charles "Speed" Holman, of St. Paul, in a three-motored Ford biplane.

Holman toyed with the giant ship as if it were as easily handled as a small plane. He looped, barrel-rolled and flew upside down. It was said to have been the first time such tricks ever were done with a big, three-motored plane.

Nears Solo Record.

Also at the airport tonight, Thomas G. Reid, of Downey, Calif., in an Emco, was approaching a world's solo endurance record. Reid started his flight at 11:04 a. m. yesterday.

Reid's flight is aimed at the solo record of Herbert Paby, of Burbank, Calif., who flew 36 hours, 54 minutes and 36 seconds. Unless forced down sooner, Reid will equal Paby's record at approximately 1 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Four of the national air race pilots were resting tonight at Cincinnati, having completed today the first leg of the rim of Ohio drive. They left Cleveland at 2:34 p. m., flew to Toledo, then Dayton, then Cincinnati. They will complete their race tomorrow at Cleveland, by way of Marietta, Ohio.

Clarence Chamberlin, of New York, took the first close-couset race on the program, going 114.8 miles per hour in a 50-mile event for light planes. L. W. Brown, of New York, was second. There were 11 planes in the race.

The Army and the Navy's fastest flying units decided their speed champions today in thrilling races around pylons on a ten-lap course.

Army Wins Cup.

Lieut. Ivan M. Palmer, of the Army's third pursuit group from Crockett, Tex., won the 80-mile race for the Gen. Mason M. Patrick trophy. His speed was 140.2 miles an hour.

Fifteen pilots of the group entered the race.

Lieut. W. E. Arnold won the speed title of "Fighting One" for the Navy's first pursuit squadron from San Diego in the airplane carrier Saratoga, with a speed of 127.5 miles an hour, in a race of 100 miles.

Henry Ford, Harvey Firestone and

WHOZIT?

("WHOZIT?" is a test of your knowledge of history and current events. The statements below describe a character whom you should be able to identify. Match your knowledge and memory against those of your friends.)

1. He is not an American.
2. He is not an Englishman.
3. He held an important governmental position in one of the allied nations at the close of the World War.
4. His nation was one of the first to become engaged in the war.
5. He was one of the men who wrote the Treaty of Versailles.
6. He does not hold public office today.

Answer to yesterday: John W. Davis.

Young Poole Zion
Will Meet TonightDelegates From All Parts
of Nation Attending
Convention Here.

Delegates from all parts of the United States are expected to attend the opening sessions of the eighth annual convention of the Young Poole Zion, at the Jewish Community Center, tonight. Several prominent speakers are on the program.

Beryl Locker, who was expected to come to the convention from Switzerland, has been detained in London to confer with the other Zionist leaders concerning the present critical situation in the Holy Land. It is announced. In his absence, the report of the World Zionist Congress, held in Zurich, will be given by S. Roschek, of New York, one of the leading members of the Senior Poole Zion.

Instead of the annual convention banquet, the big feature of such gatherings, it is announced, the whole convention will join in a mass protest meeting tomorrow afternoon at the Jewish Center.

The convention will close Monday afternoon with a memorial session to the late Dr. Nachman Syrkin, the founder of the Poole Zion movement.

Falling Board Hurts Worker.

Milton Slaughter, colored, 38 years old, of 309 Euclid street northwest, while working at 8:15 o'clock yesterday morning on a building under construction at 818 Eighteenth street, was struck by a falling board. He was given treatment at Emergency Hospital by Dr. John Baber and allowed to go home.

Thomas A. Edison will visit the races tomorrow, an official announcement said, on the golden anniversary of Edison's invention of the incandescent lamp. A night race from Milan, Ohio, Edison's birthplace, will be arranged over a brilliantly lighted course.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin, will arrive Monday for a visit before proceeding to Akron, it was learned.

U. S. WORLD COURT
POLICY TO BE TOPICLeague Leaders to Discuss
America's Restrictions at
Geneva Meeting.

FORMAL SESSIONS OPEN

Geneva, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—League of Nations authorities are greatly concerned about American action regarding accession to the World Court of International Justice. This question has been added to the program of the council of the League of Nations which opened its fifty-sixth session today, preceding the annual meeting of the assembly of the league.

A meeting of delegates of signatory countries to the World Court statute is planned here September 4, and it is then the nations must decide whether to accept the revised protocol for American admission framed under the leadership of Elihu Root, veteran American jurist, and Sir Cecil Hurst, adviser to the British Foreign Office.

This protocol takes care of the original fifth American reservation to the court by providing machinery for treating as they arise individual cases upon which the United States may have objections to any granting of advisory opinion by the world tribunal.

Latin Americans to Take Part.

Another outstanding topic before the assembly meets is the fact that all Latin American members of the league except Argentina will participate in the deliberations. Bolivia and Peru, which have been absentees for a long time, will be present.

This general Latin American cooperation has led to the suggestion that it would be an auspicious moment to elect a Latin American president of the assembly. Gustavo Guerrero, of Salvador, is mentioned, as also is Giuseppe Modica, of Switzerland, and Paul Hymans, of Belgium. M. Hymans presided at the first assembly and he may desire to take the rostrum on the tenth anniversary session.

The disorders between the Arabs and Jews will be a regular item on the agenda. A report on the situation in Palestine, as well as the review of the situation by the league.

Like French in Syria.

The British mandate in Palestine is like that held by the French in Syria, a mandate applicable to territories which have reached a stage of development "where their existence as independent nations can be recognized provisionally subject to the rendering of administrative advice and assistance by the mandatory power until such time as they are able to stand alone."

One line of British opinion has long been urging a revision of the British mandates in Palestine and Iraq on the ground that those countries are not sufficiently stabilized to come within the category in which they are placed.

It was also believed that the Chinese-Russian situation would be aired in the assembly.

Premier Aristide Briand, of France, was expected to reveal in detail his plan for an economic federation of the states of Europe, and Premier MacDonald, of Britain, was expected to discuss the situation in the Balkans.

Delegates of several nations are certain to push vigorously for general disarmament under the leadership of the league.

Several Churches to Hold
Labor Services TomorrowMembers of Organized Unions to Be Guests at North-
minster; Messages to Be Distributed Among
Congregation at Fifth Baptist.

Labor services will be held tomorrow at several Protestant churches in Washington and its environs. Members of organized labor unions of the city will be guests at a special service at Northminster Church, Rhode Island avenue and Eleventh street northwest. The sermon subject will be "The Divinity of Toil." Special music will be furnished by the Northminster quartet under the leadership of Alfred H. Mori, organist and choir-master of the church.

Dr. John E. Briggs will preach on "The Dignity of Labor" at the Fifth Baptist Church, and printed Labor Day messages will be distributed at the service, at which old-time gospel hymns will be sung. The Rev. H. H. McMurray, of Indiana, will preach at the evening service.

After a month of touring through the North Central States, the Rev. George E. Schaefer, pastor of Albright Memorial Evangelical Church, returns to his pulpit to deliver a sermon on "The Master Craftman's Guild of Honest Labor."

"Work and Play" will be the topic the Rev. Harold E. Beatty, pastor, will discuss at the Georgetown Lutheran Church at the morning service, while at the evening service he will preach on the sermon theme, "Two Baskets of Fish."

Dr. D. D. Gregory, assistant minister, will occupy the pulpit at the Church of the Covenant, the topic of his sermon is announced as "The Christian Attitude Toward Work."

The Rev. C. Rexford Raymond, minister of Pilgrim Church, Chattanooga, Tenn., will be the guest preacher at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest. His subject at the morning service will be "The Supreme Question," while in the evening he will preach on "Fronter of Hope."

The Central Union Mission will have the Rev. C. E. Botsford, formerly of Washington and now pastor of St. Johns Lutheran Church at Cumberland, Md., as guest minister. He occupied the pulpit last Sunday.

There will be two services at the Full Gospel Tabernacle, North Capitol and K streets. The Rev. Harry L. Collier will preach on "Love One Another" at the morning service, while in the evening he will take as his subject "Jerusalem Becoming a Burdensome Stone," and will discuss the meaning of the present disturbances in Palestine, in the light of prophecy.

At the Centennial Baptist Church, the Rev. Kenneth C. Sheets will discuss the subject "Is War Scriptural?" at the morning service, while in the evening he will preach on "The Constant Friend."

"Enlargement" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. C. B. Austin, pastor, at the West Washington Baptist Church tomorrow morning. There will be no evening service at the church.

The congregation of the Takoma Park Baptist Church will observe the Lord's Supper at their morning service. The Rev. William E. LaRue, the pastor, will preach on the subject "Transformation or Malformation."

Dr. Joseph McC. Brody, minister of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, Ala., will preach at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning. The hour of the service is 11 o'clock. Both services tomorrow at the Ver-

Mr. Tillman Resumes
Regular Post Tomorrow

After an extended vacation trip to Roanoke, Va., Asheville, N. C., and other Southern cities, the Rev. Henry D. T. Tillman will resume his pulpit at John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, Fourteenth and Corcoran streets northwest, tomorrow. He will preach at both the morning and evening services, to which the public is cordially invited.

The Rev. Samuel B. Ross, pastor of Third Baptist Church, Alexandria, Va., will preach at both the morning and evening services at the Second Baptist Church on Third street between H and I streets northwest.

Dr. M. Franklin Peters, formerly pastor at Ann Arbor, Mich., will occupy the pulpit at the Lincoln Congregational Temple.

CENTENNIAL

7th and Eye
S. N. E.
11 a. m.—"The War Scriptural?"
8 p. m.—"The Constant Friend."
Rev. Kenneth C. Sheets.
Sunday School, 9:30. Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 8:15.

CONGREGATIONAL

10th and G Sts.
JASON NOBLE PIERCE, D. D.
Minister.
Dr. C. REXFORD RAYMOND,
of Chattanooga, Tenn.
Sundays, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Thursday, 8 p. m.

Photoplays

Sunday—"Where East Is East."
Thursday—"Tide of Empire."
Everyone Invited. Free Will Offerings.

METHUEN EPISCOPAL SOUTH

MT. VERNON PLACE
Southern Methodist's
Representative Church
900 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.
W. A. LAMBETH, D. D., Pastor.

11 a. m.—"THE SACRAMENTAL EXPERIENCE."
8 p. m.—"THE INVISIBLE COMMISSION."
11 a. m.—JUNIOR CONGREGATION (in Sunday School Auditorium). "PREPARING FOR SERVICE." H. R. Deal, Junior Preacher.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. (Primer Department, 9 a. m.).
Lenten Lessons, 9:15 a. m.
8 p. m., Thursday—Prayer Meeting. Dr. Lambeth.
Quartet and Latin Versed Choir.
E. Deane Starr, Director.

EPISCOPAL

Washington Cathedral
Wisconsin Avenue N.W., near
Woodley Road
Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.
Morning Prayer and Litany,
10:00 a. m.
Holy Communion and Sermon,
preacher, Canon Rudd, 11:00 a. m.
Open Air Service and Sermon,
preacher, Canon Peter, 4:00 p. m.
Take Wisconsin Ave. Cars or
Woodley Road Bus Line.

Northminster Church

Rhode Island Ave. & 11th St. N.W.
11 a. m., Labor Sunday
Service
Sermon Subject,
"The Divinity of Toil"
Pews reserved for members of
Washington Labor Union.

EPISCOPAL
ST. AGNES' CHURCH

1400 Street Northwest
(Opp. 17th St. N. Capitol Bldg.)
Sunday services, 7 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Evening and intercession, Friday, 8 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Lafayette Square
SERVICES:
8 a. m.—Holy Communion,
11 a. m.—Holy Communion and
Sermon.
Rev. L. A. Shearer will preach.

Epiphany

G ST., NEAR 13TH
THE REV. Z. B. PHILLIPS, D. D.
THE REV. JAMES W. MORRIS, D. D.

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11 a. m.—Holy Communion and
Sermon. Rev. James W. Morris.
8 p. m.—Rev. James W. Morris.

Church of the Covenant

Connecticut Ave. and N St. N.W.
JOHN D. GREGORY, Assistant
8:45—All Commers' Men's Bible
Class.
11—Morning Worship. Sermon
by the
Rev. John D. Gregory
"Christian Attitude
Toward Work"
Special Music by Quartet.

PRESBYTERIAN

Central Presbyterian
SOUTHERN ASSEMBLY
Intersection of Fifteenth and Sixteenth
and Irving sts. sw.
Rev. JAMES H. TAYLOR, D. D., Pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:30 a. m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
1:30 p. m.—Lenten Lesson.
2:30 p. m.—Social Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Lenten Service.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
8:30 p. m.—Thursday—Prayer Service.

The New York Avenue
Presbyterian Church

N. Y. Ave., 13th and H Sts.
Ministers:
Rev. Joseph E. Sizoo, D. D.
Rev. George G. Culbertson
11 a. m.—Sermon by Dr.
Joseph McC. Brody, Birmingham,
Alabama.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
7 p. m.—Young People's
Service.

Northminster Church

Rhode Island Ave. & 11th St. N.W.
11 a. m., Labor Sunday
Service
Sermon Subject,
"The Divinity of Toil"
Pews reserved for members of
Washington Labor Union.

PRESBYTERIAN.
Church of
The Pilgrims

On the Parkway
At 23rd and P Sts. N.W.
Rev. Andrew R. Bird, Minister
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Conducted by the Rev. War-
ren H. Stuart
Organist, Fred H. H. H.
A Cordial Welcome to All

CATHOLIC.
ST. MARY'S CHURCH

5th St. N.W., Bet. G & H Sts.
SUNDAY LOW MASSES
7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 11:30
Benediction After 9:15 Mass.

CHRISTIAN
CHURCH OF CHRIST

14th St. N.W. and Meridian Pl. NW.
OEO. A. KINGMAN, Minister.
SUNDAY SERVICES:
10:00 a. m.—Bible Class.
11:00 a. m. and 8 p. m.—Sermons.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE (NEW)

The Christian Science
Parent Church
Leader
Mrs. Annie C. Bill
Services at 11 A. M.
Assembly Room of
HOTEL LAFAYETTE
Subject
"The New Earth"
At 16 Jackson Place:
Sunday School, 11 A. M.
Reading Room Daily From
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

RADIO LECTURE

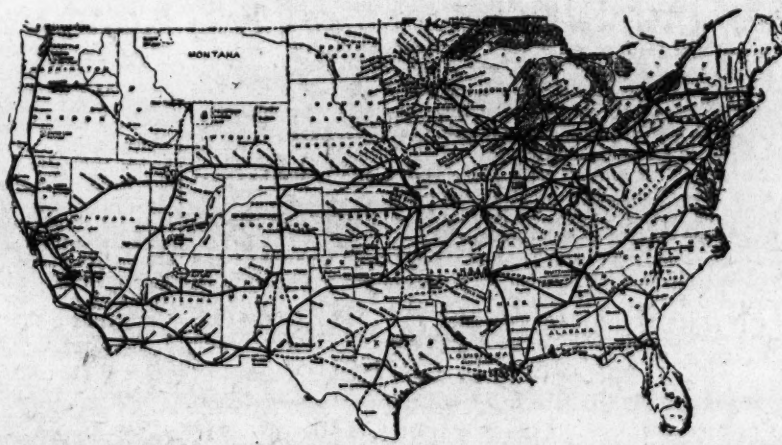
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SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A. M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING,
8 O'CLOCK
READING ROOMS:
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18th and K sts. N.W. Hours, 9 to 6
(except Wednesdays, 9 to 7, and Sun-
days and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30).
SECOND CHURCH, 111 G St. N.W.,
Hours, 1:30 to 5:30 week days; closed
on Sundays and holidays.
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Bldg.,
14th and E sts. N.W. Hours, 9:30 to 5
(except Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7:30;
Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30).
FOURTH CHURCH, 1717 G St. N.W.,
212 14th St. Hours, 9:30 to 6, week
days (except Wednesdays, 9:30 to
7:30; Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to
5 p. m.).



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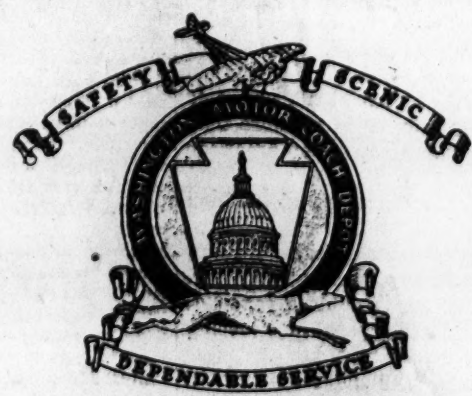
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Saturday, August 31, 1929.

TRUE, NOT BOGUS, PARITY.

The fact that American naval authorities are at loggerheads with the State Department in the matter of an Anglo-American naval agreement can no longer be concealed. Little by little, intimations are given out which indicate that the State Department is trying to concoct an agreement whereby ostensible parity will be established by 1936 through a process of suspended animation on the part of Britain while the United States continues the building of cruisers already provided for by law. The misleading suggestion is thrown out that parity would be reached through this process by 1936.

Naval experts can see no virtue in this proposal, for the simple reason that there will remain a great disparity in cruiser tonnage in 1936, even if Britain should build no more and if the United States should complete its program. The British cruiser strength will still remain greater than the American by at least 100,000 tons.

In order to obscure this absolute disparity a British suggestion is under consideration, which would classify certain British cruiser tonnage as "defensive." This "defensive" tonnage would either be excluded from the reckoning, or would be given a hypothetical and fictitious rating as compared with American cruiser tonnage. Thus a large tonnage of small British cruisers would either not be counted at all, or would be arbitrarily counted as no more than equal to a smaller tonnage of American cruisers.

Naturally, American naval officers have no patience with such jugglery. They bluntly assert that every cruiser, large or small, is a fighting ship and must be rated at its fighting capacity. Small cruisers are capable of sweeping the seas of merchant vessels. These officers ridicule the suggestion that a warship of small size is merely a "defensive" vessel, not to be counted as part of a nation's naval power.

If the present negotiations are to have a fortunate outcome they must result in a treaty that will receive the approval of the Senate. In order to command this approval the treaty must provide for genuine and not fictitious equality of British and American naval strength. Does any one suppose that a treaty pretending to bring about parity, while actually placing the United States Navy in a position of inferiority, can ever get through the Senate?

An attempt of this sort, for the high purpose of cultivating good relations with Great Britain, would have a most unfortunate result for the negotiators, the administration and the two nations involved. The relations of Great Britain and the United States would be greatly embittered if a naval treaty should be rejected by the Senate. Yet this is what will surely happen if the treaty does not actually establish parity.

No casuistry of skilled corporation lawyers and experienced British negotiators can put through a fraudulent treaty making American naval power subordinate to the naval power of Great Britain. Thoroughly competent and courageous American naval officers are on the job, watching every step that is being taken. President Hoover has confidence in them, and in the long run he will not be deceived by legalistic advice which seeks to commit him to an arrangement that would be slaughtered by the Senate.

The Senate's vote on the cruiser bill expressed the national will. Equality with Great Britain in naval strength is the objective, which is only to be reached by building warships, in view of Britain's refusal to scrap her vessels. The injection of an agreement based upon anything but actual equality of

naval power would merely intensify the American determination to make the United States Navy the equal of any other in the world.

MORE POLICE NECESSARY.

Maj. Pratt's argument for more adequate police protection in the District is unanswerable. The actual patrol force, he points out, consists of 44 officers in automobiles, 17 assigned to bicycles, 14 horse-mounted and 34 motorcycle officers, besides 421 on foot patrol. These 530 officers represent the total uniformed patrol for the entire 24 hours. When the number is divided into three shifts the city is left with 176 officers on duty at all times. In relation to a population of 560,000 and an area of approximately 70 square miles this number is entirely inadequate.

The psychological effect of adequate policing may be noted in every city. An efficient force of officers gives a city a sense of security that must be otherwise lacking. This is particularly true in cities large enough to attract organized gangs of criminals. Washington has entered this class. Reports that organized gangs are taking root here have been frequently made in recent months. If the police force is allowed to remain weak in manpower it will encourage an influx of criminals. The difference between the existing force of 1,262 and the 1,500 men asked for by Maj. Pratt is sufficient to balance the scales in favor of public security. The answer to his petition may determine whether or not Washington shall harbor organized crime.

Maj. Pratt recommends higher salaries for officers now serving as well as an increase in the force. He needs additional qualified men to assure the city of adequate protection, and they are not obtainable at the present salaries. His recommendations should be adopted.

BRITISH AND AMERICAN JUSTICE.

The statement of E. Roy Calvert, British penologist, that crime has not decreased in England is a surprise to many Americans. On this side of the Atlantic it has been supposed that the English judicial system had curtailed lawlessness. But Mr. Calvert asserts that the number of persons brought into court is about the same as ever. The apparent decrease in crime is based on the fact that England sent 160,000 persons to prison in 1913 and only 45,000 last year. Britain has reduced its number of prisoners by 75 per cent, but the people are not more law-abiding than they were twenty years ago.

The change has not been in the nature of the people, but in the aims of the government in dealing with law violators. Under the present system offenders under 21 years of age are sent to the Borstal institutions, which are patterned after public schools. These reformatories succeed in making respectable citizens of approximately 70 per cent of those students, and since nearly one-fourth of those sentenced in British courts go to the Borstal institutions the recidivism of criminals is considerable. England does not believe in giving petty offenders an education in the ways of the underworld by packing them in prison with hardened criminals.

Two other factors, Mr. Calvert says, have reduced the prison population. Judges are reluctant to impose prison sentences for minor crimes even when the offenders are not juveniles. Sentences have become much shorter than they are in America and there is always opportunity for the prisoner to earn time by good behavior. Many prisoners who once were sent to penal institutions are now confined in government hospitals for mental defects. If the psychopathologists find that there is hope for the rehabilitation of offenders they are not sent to the prisons.

Apparently the development of criminal jurisprudence in Britain and the United States is moving in opposite directions. The English courts are imposing less severe punishment and the tendency in this country is toward enactment of laws similar to the Baumes code. Conditions are improving in England, but the highest authorities in the United States admit that lawlessness is increasing. It is questionable whether the tendency in this country can be checked by imposition of more severe sentences and the construction of more prisons. The policy of long sentences for hardened criminals should be supplemented by segregation of prisoners and reformation of all who are susceptible to it.

Another contrast between justice in England and the United States is the certainty of punishment there and the ease with which criminals here escape detection or conviction. The experience of Britain suggests that severity is not as effective as certainty of punishment.

ANOTHER TARIFF COMPLAINT.

It seemed that every conceivable argument had been used against the tariff bill. Unsatisfied manufacturers have had their say, and the outcries of disgruntled agricultural groups have long since become trite. Labor has made its demands and politicians representing every shade of protectionism and free trade have added their eloquence. Champions of the consumer have sprung up everywhere, and their crusade has been joined by eager lobbyists who have axes of their own to grind. Protests from foreign producers and American importers have been too numerous to consider. The public has chimed in occasionally, denouncing any and all sections of the proposed tariff measure from every angle. What group was left to complain? Only the women.

Mrs. Mary T. Norton, Democratic representative of New Jersey, finds that the Senate finance committee's bill would give the country a man's tariff. She raises her voice in protest in behalf of womankind. She is bewildered at the thought of the new burdens which Congress would foist upon American women, especially those who support themselves. In the first place, she would slash the duty on silk, on the ground that this industry is suffering from overproduction and not from an inadequate tariff. The new schedules for hats, shoes, toilet articles, hose, dresses and "upon everything else that goes to make a woman comfortable" are attacked as manifestly unfair. In the name of 8,500,000 working women she calls upon Congress to use discretion.

Mrs. Norton's protest is ingenious, but when analyzed it is seen to be a Democratic argument against tariff protection, and not characteristically feminine. But it adds another complaint to the thousands that Congress has received. Lambasting Congress for its protective intentions is one of the most popular current pastimes. Every one complains of the protection that is afforded the other fellow, and hires a lobbyist to secure protection for himself. Out of this maze of selfish interests Congress is expected to draft a bill which will bring prosperity to the whole country. If it succeeds American industry will be speeded up, and if it fails congressmen will face political disaster when next their constituents go to the polls.

"INTOXICATING IN FACT."

The first section of the Volstead act prohibits the manufacture, sale or possession of all beverages having an alcoholic content of 1/2 of 1 per cent or greater. Section 29 provides that nonintoxicating cider and fruit juices made by a householder for his own consumption are exempt from the general prohibition. In the celebrated John Philip Hill case, tried in Baltimore several years ago, and in the Inner case, settled in 1925, the court held that it must be proved that such fruit juices or ciders are "intoxicating in fact" in order to convict, no matter what the percentage of alcohol might be. Last week the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, at Richmond, handed down a decision in the case of one Sam Picalas, which will again bring the "intoxicating in fact" principle before a jury.

Sam Picalas made 60 gallons of elderberry wine, for his own consumption. He readily admitted that its alcoholic content ran above 5 per cent, but he contended that the wine was not "intoxicating in fact," and he declared that under the Volstead act the manufacture of nonintoxicating fruit juices and ciders was specifically declared lawful. He was convicted in the lower court, but the action of the circuit court reopens the case.

In connection with Prohibition Commissioner Doran's visit to the Pacific Coast for conversations with the California grape growers, the decision in the Picalas case is interesting. California grapes are shipped throughout the country and converted into wine. So long as the wine is nonintoxicating "in fact," no law is violated by pressing out the juice and allowing nature to function normally. Even though a beverage of high alcoholic content is produced, it is most difficult to prove that it is "in fact" intoxicating.

New York is planning an underground passage for pedestrians. A good many pedestrians go underground without the convenience of a tunnel.

The Anglo-American naval agreement awaits only the publication of a revised dictionary.

Dr. Eckener is proud of his achievement, but there is no indication that he will weep because there are no more globes to circle.

BELOW THE SALT

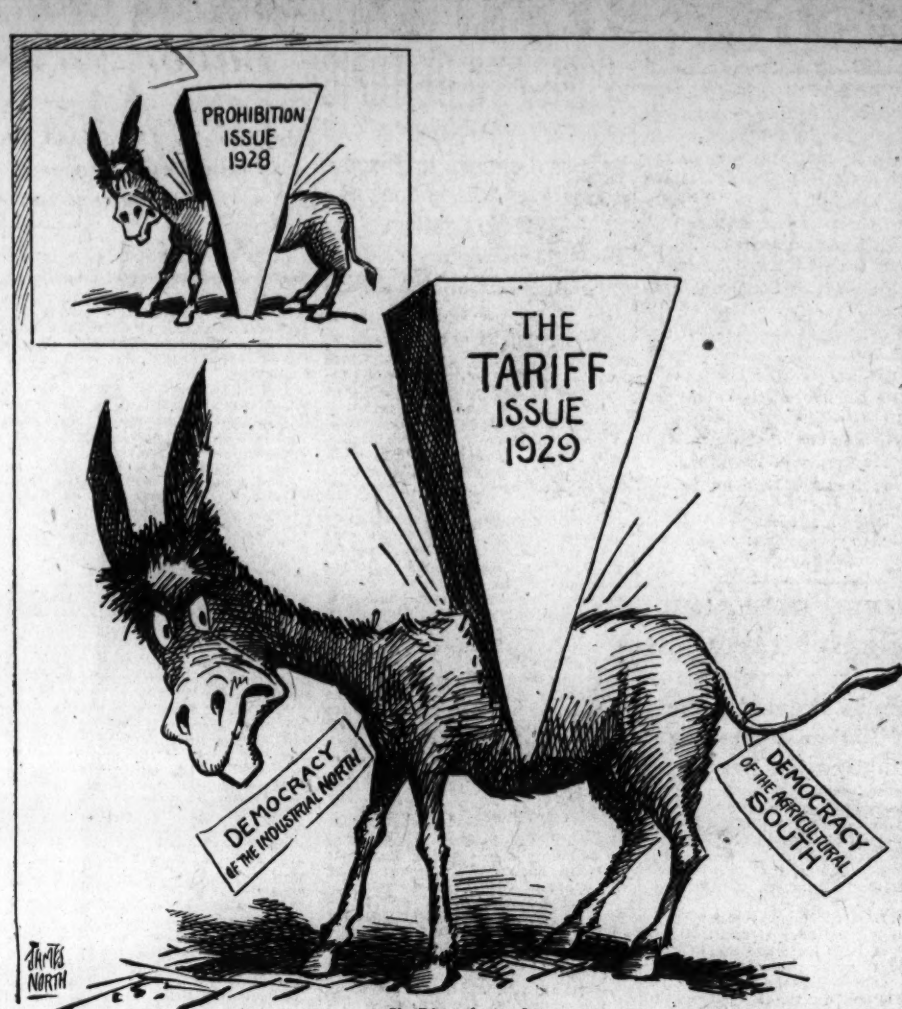
New Orleans Times-Picayune.

We would be gladly willing to contribute our share toward the purchase of some monumental salt cellars for the White House and for a number of other socially elected dining tables at Washington. Maybe the British aristocrats of the Middle Ages were wiser in their generation than our society leaders of today, for they avoided a lot of the worries of precedence that are so greatly exercising the presidential entourage of the distinguished Hoover administration. In those medieval days all the needful was to distinguish the sheep from the goats by seating these below those above the salt. Therefore, the impressive size and elaboration in design of the vast salt cellars of those days. Unlike conditions resulting from our Washington exclusiveness, in the ancient baronial, ducal and even princely refectories the line was not drawn at mealtime against the lesser folk who, one and all, at the sound of the horn or bell, flocked to the great table, those of titular rank merely taking seats "above the salt," while such mere persons as the representatives of the tillers of the soil modestly ate their portion of the board's head or the sheep shanks "below the salt," though both divisions alike helped themselves to the condiment from the same sculptured bowl.

Why, in those days, even so undistinguished a public personage as Alexander Legge, chairman of the new Farm Board, would not have needed, with modest reserve, to express his willingness to dine in the kitchen so as not to shock by his uncertain social status the courtiers and ladies in waiting attendant on the princes of politics and plutocracy. Mr. Legge, having given up a hundred thousand a year position to give his time to the cause of the farmer "under-dog," might in other days have found his social degree influenced to some extent by such an obvious possession of the conquistador's dollar, and might have been welcomed to almost any Washington table as an equal. But that was before even vice presidential kinkfolk were viewed as socially suspect and it now appears that the social junta of the Nation's Capital has contemplated naming a social advocate diabolical to study the said Alexander Legge and to determine how, when, and as if the Farm Board chairman should be extended invitations to high functions, he should be placed as related to the accredited members of the social hierarchy. At each link in that chain of prominence there is fear lest this parvenu from the corn country should be forged in, thus lowering by a single point all those beyond.

But Chairman Legge has cut this social Gordian knot by expressing his willingness, we might almost say preference, for a comfy seat at the kitchen board where he might dine free from foreign entanglements, that is to say entanglements foreign to that great branch of Americanism—the farming public. We dare say he would fare no better at the master's feast, and were Mr. Legge to set a fashion we doubt not that there soon would be gathered around the white enamel or plain pine planks of the kitchen table a group of happy convives more than pleased to escape the jealous glances of those who in the big dining room might have been seated less near the host.

Talk about your kitchen cabinets, that would be a real one. Let's have it!



Split Again.

PRESS COMMENT.

We'll Bet They Were There.
Indianapolis News: One trouble with the women's air derby seems to be a shortage of greasy overalls.

Plenty of Tan Ahead.
Atlanta Constitution: Scientists have agreed the sun will last another 150,000,000 centuries.

Favored by the Gods.
Toledo Blade: Having acquired a succulent home-grown cantaloupe—or muskmelon, if you please—yesterday was an eventful day.

That's Right, He Knows the Cost.
Philadelphia Record: The father of a family always tries to bring up his children in the way he should have gone.

Or Lie Successfully About It.
Los Angeles Times: It takes a man of tact to remember a woman's birthday and at the same time forget her age.

One Message Always Welcomed.
Atchison Globe: The moment of triumph for some women is to be told by their doctors that they need a change of climate.

Just Watch the Husbands Tack.
National Electric Light Bulletin: The sense of humor is growing every day, if you realize the way some girls can take a joke.

Hard to Unravel.
Los Angeles Times: What does a Chinese statesman do when he gets a note from Russia—or vice versa, for that matter? Those boys can never be accused of reading each other's mail.

Filling Station Patrons.
San Francisco Chronicle: It seems an economy to have the children home from school until you get the gasoline bill the first of the month.

Randaged.
Detroit News: "Look, mamma!" cried Willy, on being shown through the Egyptian room of the museum, "see the stuffed pedestrian!"

Modern Improvements.
Memphis Commercial Appeal: The claim that summers are not as hot as they used to be is being made by aged citizens who have swapped palm-leaf fans for those of the electric type, under which they sit as they muse on "the good old days."

Lies and History.
New Orleans Times-Picayune: "A lie has to live a long time before it becomes history," says a cynic. And history has to endure a good while before the historians prove it a lie.

Words of Wisdom.
Buffalo Courier Express: The 70-year-old New Jersey sea captain who swam four miles when his sloop sank and refused medical attention when he reached land could probably say a word or two about unemployment for men over 45 years old.

Does That Mean a Husband?
Indianapolis News: Married women in Dallas, Tex., are not permitted to hold positions outside their homes unless there are "especially mitigating circumstances."

Must Seek Other Thrills.
Kansas City Star: The lady is not to be permitted to go over Niagara Falls in a rubber ball, as she planned to do on Labor Day.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUES.

CYNICS.
They tell us life is painful.
And they tell us life is dear.
But these cynics most disdainful
Strangely keep on living here.

They tell us life is ugly.
Cruel, purposeless and bleak.
But these doleful cynics, snugly
Still a worldly spotlight seek.

Life is senseless, so they tell us,
And all labor here is vain.
But they write their stuff to sell us
And they peddle gloom for gain.

Every law's a vicious measure
And society should cease.
But when burglars steal their treasure
How they roar for the police

(Copyright, 1929.)

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to a Flapper Daughter.

By ROBERT QUILLEN

MY dear Louise:
You're in love. When a girl of 16 so obviously prefers the company of a particular boy and doesn't care who knows it the symptoms are unmistakable.

Well, it had to come some time, and now that it's here I mean to be fair about it.

People who scoff at "calf love" are stupid. It is the most genuine love people ever know, for it is unaffected by social standards, ambition, custom, fear or greed.

Youngsters old enough and smart enough to absorb geometry and Latin and debate most questions of national interest are old enough to love as much as they ever will.

People think young love shallow and temporary because the first case so seldom ends in marriage.

But youngsters fall in and out of love because they are separated from dear ones and brought into intimate contact with new charmers, and because their tastes and standards develop as they grow older.

Older people would find new loves also if change of environment robbed them of one and offered them another before the first had become a mental habit or a legal obligation.

What is more, young love does last, almost invariably, when nothing occurs to separate the lovers and they keep pace with one another in cultural and intellectual development.

So that's that. There's no argument on that score.

The only suggestion I have to offer is that care-free girlhood is a privilege not to be sacrificed lightly.

Look at the girls you know who married young. Having rather a dull time, aren't they? Well, ten years from now you'll enjoy that kind of thing, but girls who marry before they are ready to be women almost always feel cheated when the honeymoon is over.

I've always taught you to like boy friends as frankly as you like girl friends and I'm glad they all think you a good scout.

So long as you can enjoy one of them about as well as another and all of them feel free to stop for a chat when they see you on the lawn you won't do anything foolish.

Like them all if they're worth liking and rejoice in the fact that they like you. But don't concentrate too much.

When you focus your eyes too long on one object you lose perspective and your sense of values gets mixed.

And remember you're still growing. You'd be in a pretty fix now if you had pledged yourself ten years ago to cut out paper dolls every day. Love.

(Copyright, 1929.)

THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

THE CALVIN COOLIDGES GO LITERARY.

(The scene is a room in the Coolidge home. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge are both at work on magazine articles.)

Mrs. Coolidge—Calvin, stop that! Mr. Coolidge—Stop what?

Mrs. Coolidge—That drumming with your fingers. I'm trying to write.

Mr. Coolidge—I wasn't drumming with my fingers. That was a boy going past the house rubbing a stick against the picket fence. And I wish you wouldn't interrupt me when I'm trying to think.

Mrs. Coolidge—I'm sorry, Calvin. Mr. Coolidge—And please stop tapping your foot on the floor, Grace.

Mrs. Coolidge—Was I?

Mr. Coolidge—Yes. Now, let's each help the other to concentrate by being very quiet.

(The doorbell rings after a few moments.)

Mrs. Coolidge—Answer the bell, dear.

Mr. Coolidge—I'm right in the middle of a paragraph.

Mrs. Coolidge—Well, that's better than being where I am. I'm caught between two clauses for the want of it; right word.

Mrs. Coolidge—You're in a better position to answer the door than I am, Calvin.

Mr. Coolidge—It's much easier to answer a door from the middle of a paragraph than between two clauses. You answer it this time and I'll answer it next time.

Mrs. Coolidge—Oh, very well; but if the American rejects this story it will be your fault.

Mr. Coolidge (as Mrs. Coolidge returns)—Who was it?

Mrs. Coolidge—The letter carrier.

Mrs. Coolidge—Any checks for me?

Mrs. Coolidge—Nothing for you at all. But—look!—here's a nice fat one for me.

Mr. Coolidge—What's the American paying you per article, anyhow?

Mrs. Coolidge—I don't think I should tell you.

Mr. Coolidge—Why not?

Mrs. Coolidge—It might make you dissatisfied.

Mr. Coolidge—I think I'll ask for more money on general principles. If I knew what you were getting, though, I'd have something to base—

Mrs. Coolidge—Now, shush, Calvin. No more talk. I want to get back to work.

Mr. Coolidge—I guess I'll start typing my stuff now.

Mrs. Coolidge—Now, Calvin Coolidge, you know very well I'll be wanting that typewriter in a few moments.

Mr. Coolidge—But you had it all morning and—

Mrs. Coolidge—You had it all day yesterday and last night. It's my turn now.

Mr. Coolidge—I'll just start, and when you get ready I'll quit.

Mrs. Coolidge—No, sir; once you get started typing it'll be impossible to stop you. Anyway, we ought to have two typewriters.

Mr. Coolidge—Two typewriters, Grace? Where's your Vermont thrift?

Mrs. Coolidge—We've outgrown the one typewriter stage. When you were the only author in the family one machine was enough, but—

Mr. Coolidge (tightly)—I'm still the only author in the family.

Mrs. Coolidge—You wouldn't think so if you read the advertisements for my last article.

Mr. Coolidge—Didn't you read it? Mr. Coolidge—No.

Mrs. Coolidge—Brute!

MANHATTAN DIALOGUES.

Blitz—Fine liquor, this. I've had it in my cellar ever since the house was built.

Blitz—Living in one of those overnight developments, eh?

Scientists, using delicate instruments, have been able to hear the Florida fruit-fly eating inside an orange or a grapefruit. There's a red-hot summer diversion for you, girls and boys.

NIGHT CLUB NOTE.

The night clubs of New York are reported dying. Owing to the fact so many people are away for the summer, it is impossible to get enough bad air into the clubs to make them appeal to visitors.

(Copyright, 1929.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Zoos and Animal Shows an Injustice to Dumb Victims.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Is it really worth while to take thousands of animals from their native wilds and put them in prison behind bars of small cages in order that we may entertain ourselves looking at them? The life of a captive animal is a pitiful thing at best. A tiger accustomed to free physical activity paces its cage hours at a time. A zoo may be looked upon as a great jail for animals where they suffer that man may observe them.

Is there justice in compelling an animal to perform stunts in a theater or circus? Who would like to be in the animal's place, deprived of all the natural joys of existence, going through meaningless routine motions to ape the gestures of human beings?

Many people have joined the Jack London Club and refuse to witness the trained animal acts in theaters.

The amount of education and amusement gained by watching captive or trained animals is not important. Should we not protect our animal friends against abuses intended for entertainment?

C. A. R.

People Will Not Stand for Anything Less Than Actual Equality With Great Britain in Naval Strength.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The failure so far to obtain a preliminary arms understanding with England, beyond a reasonable doubt, is the fault of the American State Department and the fruit of its disinclination to reflect public opinion.

The views which Stimson represents would commit the country to the acceptance of something less than genuine parity between the British and American fleets if such a sacrifice is the British price of a new agreement. The American people, on the other hand, are now exhibiting an adamant determination that their naval power shall be second to none, whether or not this means, bluntly, the relinquishment of hopes of an agreement. The result of the present trend in the negotiations is Senate rejection of the proposed treaty.

Though British policies in the armament negotiations are inspired by the same motives which underlie Snowden's threat to the Young plan, it is wholly idle to censure MacDonald, for gentlemen's determination to secure the least possible advantage for the British Navy is strictly responsive to the uncurbed British ambition for dominion on and beyond the sea. A new feeling of strength, keeping pace with her steady economic recovery and growing naval superiority simply has now emboldened Britain to drop the pretenses which previously have marked her approaches to the questions of armaments and reparations.

Neither Stimson nor Davies is in position to represent adequately the new attitude, rapidly becoming dominant here, which refuses further sacrifices to meet the British demands. Their resignations would leave the administration free to recognize the pressure of public opinion by appointing to the secretaryship an outstanding public figure—either, for instance, Bradley A. Fiske or William J. Donovan—whose accord with the prevailing sentiment in this country would insure a covenant which would meet the Senate's test.

This change would promptly end British trifling and result in equitable terms. It would also dispose of the absurd proposals for abandonment of submarines, extension of the replacement limit on battleships and matching of American destroyers against British cruisers to defeat cruiser parity.

STEPHEN DECATUR GRACE.

Amulatory Bipedal Bull Up Traffic Worse Than Flouting Vehicle Liars.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The ponderous communication of your circumlocutory epistolary who cognominates himself A. A. A. is more celebrated for its obfuscation than its perspicuity. I fear he appropinquated the subject with too little excogitation, or that he intentionally wanted to perage.

The compass of Washington's levitatory regulation is due to the perpetrate propensities of ambulatory homo sapiens. The egregious inderence of the average autodynamical biped in traversing congested thoroughfares I consider more interminable than the deleterious prouetting of vehicularians. Nothing short of thau-maturgy can obstruct their temerariousness. Let presidents, let presidents first oppugn the dementia of pedestrians.

AVICULAEPECTIN DESERET.

Status of Foreign Women Marrying American Citizens.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "A Citizen" writes a letter, published in The Post of August 29, regarding "Women Without a Country

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES

City's Charm
Retains Hold
On NewcomersMany Officials Fail to
Leave on Resuming
Private Life.

THE charm of Washington continues to weave its magic spell over those who come here with each administration and always induces members of the Government's large official family to remain in the Capital after their return to private life. This charm which causes the transplanted families to take root here consists of a number of things. The Capital of the Nation, of course, has an interest which no other city in the country has. There is an exhilaration in being in the midst of the place where things happen. It is, to borrow the flappers' much used expression, thrilling. One may while away many an edifying—and entertaining—hour "up on the hill" watching the wheels go round. There is the cosmopolitanism of the city which many find delightful; the hospitality, and then, of course, there is the beauty of Washington, the city of trees, parks with deep cool shadows and flowers brilliant in the sun, of wide streets, beautiful buildings, the winding Speedway, the cherry blossoms; all these and the absence of industry's smoky haze clouding the sky.

Of the last Cabinet group we have Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, wife of the former Secretary of War, who will remain at least another season. Mrs. Davis did not accompany Mr. Davis to his present post as Governor General of the Philippines on account of her health, and has just taken the house at 1735 Massachusetts avenue, occupied last winter by Mrs. Chauncey Depew, widow of the former senator. Mrs. Depew not so long ago purchased the house at 2107 Massachusetts avenue, where she intends to live. She too is "charmed" by Washington. Mrs. Depew has recently returned from Europe, and is passing the late summer as usual at Brainerd Manor before returning to town for the winter. The former Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. William M. Jardine are also still residing here.

Of former first ladies of the land, there is Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the wartime President, who continues to make her home at the S street house where they moved after leaving the White House. To be quite exact, Mrs. Wilson had resided in the Capital for some time before she became First Lady.

Recalling at random a few others who are staying on in Washington, there are Mr. Joseph Tumulty, secretary to the President under the Wilson regime, and Mr. Everett Sanders, secretary to the President during the Coolidge administration, with their families; former Representative Frank W. Mondell and Mrs. Mondell, who have a lovely home in Sixteenth street, and Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, widow of the former senator from West Virginia.

The Italian Ambassador, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, has gone to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where he will spend the week-end.

Postmaster General and Mrs. Brown Return.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Walter F. Brown have returned to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel after passing some time on a motor trip.

The Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J. Davis, was a luncheon guest on the Willard roof yesterday.

The retiring Naval Attaché of the Italian Embassy, Commander Alberto Lala, entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at the Chevy Chase Club for his successor, Capt. Norbarbato di Villaroja. The guests included

Commissioner's Daughter to Return



MISS LOUISE LADUE,
daughter of the Engineer Commissioner of the District
and Mrs. William B. Ladue, who will return from her
vacation Thursday.

other foreign naval and military attaches, a number of Navy people, and also many friends of Commander Lala.

Representative Clark Burdick, of Rhode Island, is spending a short time in Newport after attending the dedication of the World War Memorial at Manton Hill, R. I.

The Counselor of the Bolivian Legation and Mme. Jorge E. Boyd will close their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel the end of September and will return to their home in Panama.

Capt. and Mrs. Walter R. Gherardi are passing some time at Williams-town, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dick Again Lease Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dick, who are passing their first season in Newport at Moorland Lodge, have leased the villa again for next season. Moorland Lodge belongs to Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart Cushing, who are occupying their other estate, Avalon.

Gen. William H. Harts, Military Attaché at the American Embassy in Paris, sailed for Europe yesterday on the S. S. DeGrasse.

Also on board the same steamer was Senator Alfredo DeSaint-Malo, Panamanian Consul in Rome.

The former Assistant Attorney General, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, was a luncheon guest on the Willard roof yesterday.

Mrs. George Mesta will be rejoined Tuesday by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Adams, who have been spending the summer with her at Fair Oak, in Newport. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are passing the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Robert Franklin Adams, at her summer home in Southampton, and

Envoy Plans
Return Soon
To CapitalSr. and Sra. de Olaya to
End Vacation in
Connecticut.

The Minister of Colombia and Senora de Olaya, who have passed the summer at Eastern Point, Conn., will leave there tomorrow and will join their daughters, Maria and Lucia, at Camp Mystic, where they have been for two months. They will all motor to New York to remain several days before returning to Washington the middle of the week.

Among those who attended the international premiere of "Broadway" last night at the Elatio Theater were: The Counselor of the German Embassy, Dr. O. C. Klep; the Charge d'Affaires of the Norwegian Legation and Mrs. Alesia Lund; the Secretary of the Turkish Embassy and Madam Kemal Bey, Mr. Christian I. Hvistendahl, attaché of the Norwegian Legation; the Military Attaché of the Cuban Embassy and Senora Manuel F. Gutierrez, and Senor George Gutierrez, Mrs. J. P. Silva, Senor and Senora A. Ros, and Lieut. and Mrs. Rafael Alfonso. Dr. Howard S. Berger, Mrs. Dickson G. Watts, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, entertaining a party of four; Mr. Burt New, entertaining a party of four; Col. Warren Dean, entertaining a party of four; District Commissioner Proctor Dougherty and Maj. Edward Ledoux, Mr. Vincent Callahan and party of four; Mr. Clark Griffith and party of four; the Pan-American Legation, and party of seven; Senor Viñe, and party of three; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Landreau, Miss Caroline Griffen, Mr. William J. B. Macaulay, of the Irish Free State Legation, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jorden, and Lieut. and Mme. Alexander Smirnov.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry J. Stevenson have closed their home at 3508 Quada street and have been at the Dodge Hotel for several days before returning to South Africa. They sail August 31 on the St. Louis for England, where they will take passage for Johannesburg, where Mr. Stevenson will be manager for Africa of the White Motor Co. Mr. Stevenson recently resigned from his position in the Department of Commerce.

Miss Eleanor Daniel and her brother, Lieut. Humphrey Daniel, are guests of Miss Harriet Carter, of Marshall, Va., during the Warrenton Horse Show.

Mrs. A. B. Carrier has returned to her home on Nineteenth street after passing the summer in Canada.

Mr. C. R. P. Rodgers, of Washington, has arrived with Mr. T. T. Taylor, of Philadelphia, to spend a few days at the Rangleys Lake Hotel, Rangleys, Me.

Mrs. John D. McGee will return to her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow from New Hampshire, where she has gone to meet her son, Mr. John D. McGee, Jr., who has been in camp.

Mrs. McGee and her son, Mr. Kenneth McGee, have recently returned from St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. William McClellan Ritter sailed last night on the Olympic to spend several months abroad.

Mme. Florian J. C. Vurpillot entertained at tea yesterday in her cottage at Williamsstown, Mass., where she is passing the summer, for Miss Beckwith, of Rome, Italy.

Mrs. James Dudley French, of Newberry, S. C., and her young daughter, Grace French, are en route to New England for the early autumn season and are staying at the Mayflower while in Washington.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. Livingston Bayard have arrived at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Atlantic City for a few days.

At Hot Springs



MRS. WILLIAM BOYD
CARPENTER,
who is passing the summer at
Hot Springs, Va.

Bride Chooses
Mrs. Vickers
As AttendantBaltimore Woman to Be
Matron of Honor for
Miss Montgomery.

Miss Maude Montgomery, daughter of Mr. William Montgomery, whose marriage to Mr. Reginald Mead, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Whitfield Mead, of Darlington, Md., will take place on September 10, will be attended by Mrs. Kennedy Vickers, of Baltimore, as matron of honor, her

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 4

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Complete change of air
every 15 minutes.

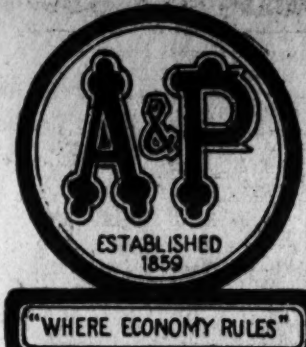
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COLUMBIA RD. at 18th ST.
OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR
LUNCHEON
11:30 until 2:30

TEMPERING luncheon platters, and
our "open-house" for cream and
pastries.

A cool and invigorating environment—
away from the congested
business area.

ALWAYS AMPLE PARKING SPACE
COLUMBIA 8042

August Sale Savings
on our entire stock of
Furniture, Rugs and
Decorative Accessories
for the discriminating.
10% to 33-1/3% Discounts
All Sales Final and for Cash
THE JOHN A.
O'ROURKE CO.
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AMERICA'S
FOREMOST
FOOD
SERVICEPre-Labor Day Special
SMALL LEAN
SMOKED
SHOULDERS

Lb. 19c

IN ALL GROCERY STORES AND MEAT MARKETS

Pre-Labor Day Special
LEAN MILD CURED
SMOKED
HAMS

Lb. 29c

OUR ANNUAL PEACH SALE IS AT ITS HEIGHT!
FANCY ELBERTA

PEACHES

Through the additional purchase of several more carloads of the same fine quality Elberta Peaches that we offered the first part of this week, we are in a position to give our patrons who have not yet availed themselves of the opportunity to purchase their supply of peaches for preserving this last chance of participating in this special value.

The preserving season is now at its peak, while the quality of the fruit is the best we have seen this year.

It is doubtful if we will again be able to offer a price as low as \$1.85 per bushel this season, so we naturally urge everyone to buy while the market permits this low price.

We respectfully invite your inspection of the quality of the fruit offered.

ORIGINAL
BUSHEL
BASKET \$1.85 6 Lbs. 25c

FINE GRANULATED

SUGAR

10-lb. 59c
Cloth Bag25-lb. \$1.47
Cloth Bag

SUNNYFIELD FLOUR

12-lb. 57c 24-lb. \$1.09
Sack

TOMATOES

3 Medium Cans 25c

Quaker Maid
Oven-Baked

Beans

With Fork
and
Tomato Sauce

3 cans 25c

UNEEDAS

And All Other

N. B. C. 5c

Cakes

6 pkgs., 25c

SUNNY-
FIELD
PRINT

BUTTER

In 1/4-Lb. Portions

Lb., 53c

8 O'Clock

Coffee

America's Largest
Selling Coffee

Lb., 37c

Royal Fruit

Flavored

GELATINE

or
JELLO

2 pkgs., 15c

Day In and Day Out These Low Regular Prices Prevail

WHITE HOUSE

EVAP. MILK

3 Tall Cans 25c

Cantrell & Cochrane

C. & C.

GINGER ALE

Imperial Dry or Aromatic

2 Bottles 25c

NORWEGIAN SARDINES

A&P BRAND 8-oz. Jar 15c

Peanut Butter

Ken-L-Ration 2 cans, 25c

Old Dutch Cleanser 3 cans, 20c

Shredded Wheat Pkg., 10c

Post Toasties 2 pkgs., 15c

Quaker Puffed Rice pkg., 15c

Hires Root Beer Bot. 22c

Extract

In Pure Olive Oil 2 No. 1/4 Cans 23c

ENCORE BRAND

Prepared Spaghetti 3 cans 25c

Pillsbury Cake Flour 2 pkgs., 69c

Gold Medal Cake Flour pkg., 25c

Ivory Soap, medium 2 cakes, 15c

Palmolive Soap 2 cakes, 15c

Encore Macaroni 4 pkgs., 25c

Eagle Brand Condensed Milk Can 19c

IN OUR MEAT DEPARTMENTS

Pre-Labor Day Special

SMALL LEAN

SMOKED

SHOULDERS

Lb. 19c

Pre-Labor Day Special

LEAN, MILD, CURED

SMOKED

HAMS

Lb. 29c

FRESH KILLED
FRYING OR BROILING CHICKENS Lb. 43c

SWIFT'S

PREMIUM HAMS Lb. 33c

Stockinette Short-Shank

HAMS Lb. 33c

Cooked Ham 1/4 lb., 20c

Sliced Dried Beef 1/4 lb., 20c

Sliced Chomet 1/4 lb., 18c

Swift's Premium Bacon 1/2 lb., 23c

Lean Strip Bacon 1/2 lb., 28c

FRESH GROUND
BEEF Lb. 30c

Sunnyfield Sliced Bacon Lb., 39c

Smoked Sausage Lb., 38c

Leg of Lamb Roast Lb., 42c

Fresh Shoulders Lb., 25c

Tender Chuck Roast Lb., 35c

MILK-FED
VEAL CUTLET Lb. 55cForty Years Selecting Furs
Assures You of the Best

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Midsummer Sale

THE beautiful pelts and authentic styling of Fur Coats presented at Saks are the result of over forty years' experience in selling furs.

A deposit will reserve your selection
The New 2nd Floor "Shop Unique"
Presents an Informal Showing of Coats of Cloth
Charge Accounts Invited

FUR CO.
Saks
610 TWELFTH STREET
FURRIERS SINCE 1888 CLOTH COATS

Low Summer Rates Prevail on Fur Repairing and Remodeling

SPEND LABOR DAY

AT

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A BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOW

With living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, having a good view of the bay; lot 50 by 200 feet is offered you at only \$5,000, on easy terms.

DRIVE DOWN SUNDAY OR LABOR DAY

Call at our office on the grounds and our representative will be glad to show you over this splendid property.

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EARLY COPY IS AN ASSET
TO THE ADVERTISER

CURRENT EVENTS IN VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND

Open Monday—9:15 to 6

ORANGE SCHOOLS
OPEN WEDNESDAY

School Officers and Teachers
Will Hold Business Ses-
sion Tuesday.

WORK TO BE PLANNED

Special to The Washington Post.

Orange, Va., Aug. 30.—All white schools of Orange County open for enrollment Wednesday. Tuesday morning a business meeting of all teachers and school officers will be held in the local high school building, at which time plans and announcements for the session will be made public.

Following is a list of teachers and schools to which appointed:

Orange High School—Mrs. Sarah B. Carter, principal; Miss Thelma Kean, Miss Ella Martin, Miss Christine Williams, Miss Euckner Fitzgerald and Mrs. Edna Rouse. Grades: Mrs. Mary N. Eustler, Mrs. J. P. Will, Mrs. Maude D. Taylor, Misses Letha Douglas, Elizabeth Wood, Violet Wood, Mary F. Haicher, Mildred Browning, Louise Perry, Ann Palmer, Mrs. Louise Longman and Mrs. Lou B. Young.

Gordonville High School—J. T. Walker, principal; Miss Stella M. Payne, Mrs. Roselle Cooper, Robert A. Cooper and Clyde C. Caldwell.

Grades: Miss Katherine D. White, Miss Hazel Glazier, Miss Josephine Lyne, Miss Martha Rohr, Mrs. Louise Schlosser, Mrs. J. D. Watkins, and Mrs. J. T. Walker.

Barboursville List.

Barboursville High School—A. B. Wilson, principal; Mrs. Agnes Uts and Miss Ella Munday. Grades: Miss Mary Young, Miss Blanche Douglas, Miss Madeline Faulconer, Mrs. B. H. Tisdale, Mrs. Bethelda Fletcher, and Miss Emily Mills.

Unionville High School—Alfred Allen, principal; J. Frank Coleman, agricultural instructor; Miss Eleanor Decker, and Miss Elizabeth Thrift. Grades: Misses Minnie Berry, India Faulconer, Elizabeth Johnson, Gladys Dulaney, Stella Rhodes, Janie C. Wright, and Mrs. J. F. Coleman.

Somerset School—Miss Ruby Baugher, principal; Miss Mary Morris, Miss Ollie Reynolds, and Miss Alice Pollard.

Rapidan School—Miss Lizzie Armentrout, principal; Mrs. Hope Moore and Miss Mary McIntosh.

Zoar School.

Zoar School—W. R. Hudson, principal; Mrs. Ida C. Rhodes, Mrs. W. R. Hudson, and Miss Mildred Bayler. Mine Run School—Miss Virginia Case, principal; Miss Maude E. Hitt, Miss Norma Reynolds, and Miss Hazel Duff.

Lahore School—Miss Evelyn Robinson, principal; Miss Bessie G. Hart and Mrs. Albert Hart.

Sunnyvale School—Miss Nell Thompson, principal, and Miss Gladys Clarke.

True Blue—Miss Broner Leach, principal, and Miss Ruby Smith.

Madison Run School—Mrs. Myra Durrette, principal, and Miss Lillian Fitzhugh.

Cavalry School—Miss Mollie Orrock, principal.

Moore Hill—Miss Evelyn Lee, principal.

Woodland School—Miss Annie Hurlock, principal.

Thorn Hill—Miss Fern Carpenter.

Well-Known Virginian
Dies Suddenly in Ohio

Special to The Washington Post.

Berryville, Va., Aug. 30.—Marshall McCormick, Jr., 39, a member of one of the most prominent families in the State and youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McCormick, of Berryville, died suddenly this morning from a heart attack in his home at Mansfield, Ohio.

He is survived by his widow, who was with him at the time of his death; a daughter, Katharine Powell McCormick, 12; one brother, H. H. McCormick, of Washington; six sisters, Mrs. J. Jett, McCormick, of Norfolk; Mrs. Charles McGuire, of Washington; Mrs. Horace Smith, of Washington and Berryville; Mrs. John Williams, of Baltimore; Mrs. Thomas Stillman, of New York; and Mrs. T. M. Reynolds, of Clarke County. Funeral plans are incomplete.

Open All Day Today

we start a good Old Fashioned

Sale

—of good New Fashioned

Suits

Regular \$40, \$45 & \$50

One & 2 Pants

SUITS

\$28.50

Guaranteed color fast BLUE SERGES—hard finish ALL-WOOL WORSTEDS—fine CASIMERES, TWEEDS, etc. Single and Double Breasted Models—ALL SIZES.

Sel HERZOG Inc. F at 9th St.

Three Fairfax County Men
Held for Theft of Buggies

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.

Stranger as it may seem in these days of daily automobile larcenies, three men were arrested yesterday in Fairfax County for the theft of two buggies. (A buggy, if you do not know, is something one used to hitch a horse to.)

Sheriff Eppa Kirby traced the trio to Warrington and recovered not only the two carriages but two crates of chickens, a set of carpenter tools and a corn planter, all of which had been

stolen last Sunday night, in Forestville, from the farms of Will Walker and James Millstead. Robert Riley, 44 years old, who was arrested with his two nephews, Joe Seacock, 24 years old, and Melvin Knisley, 29 years old, is said to have admitted the theft of the buggies, but he denies taking the chickens and the tools. He had two horses, he said, and needed the buggies. The chickens, it seems, were roosting on Millstead's buggy.

The hearing is set for this morning, in Forestville.

MARYLAND COUNCIL
OF ANGLERS FORMS

Izaak Walton League Group
Elects State Officers
at Frederick.

CAPITAL MAN IS NAMED

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., Aug. 30.—The Maryland State Council of the Izaak Walton League of America was organized at a meeting of delegates, representing chapters of the State league, at the Francis Scott Key Hotel. Announcement was made that Col. C. Seymour Bullock, national organizer from headquarters in Chicago, will come to Maryland between September 18 and October 1 for the purpose of organizing new chapters.

Officers elected were: President, Talbot Denmead, Washington; vice president, Roger C. Cook, Hagerstown, and secretary-treasurer, F. Muel E. Brown, Jr., this city.

C. P. Birch, Hagerstown chapter, was appointed a delegate to the interstate convention to be held in Waynesboro, Pa., September 8 and 10, when arrangements will be made with Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York for the purpose of securing identical legislation in reference to forestation, fish and game.

Other chapters were authorized to select a delegate in addition to Birch. It was decided to ask the District of Columbia branch of the Izaak Walton League to send a delegate to the Wayneboro meeting. This organization is known as the Potomac Anglers, Washington Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America.

A committee composed of the officers was appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws, which will be adopted at the next meeting in this city.

The delegates in attendance were: Baltimore—Talbot Denmead, Samuel E. Brown, Jr., and Otto P. Boettger; Hagerstown—Roger C. Cook and C. P. Birch; Thurmont—Fred Tresselt and P. M. Little.

Those attending in addition to the delegates were: R. Edward Shaw, president of the Frederick chapter; E. B. Carl, president of the Hagerstown chapter; Charles S. Hahn, secretary of Frederick chapter.

Albemarle Hunt
Trials Announced

Contests Set for October 5
at Blue Ridge Farm,
Near Greenwood.

Special to The Washington Post.

Gordonville, Va., Aug. 30.—The Albemarle County Hunt today announced hunt trials to be held at Blue Ridge Farm, near Greenwood, October 5. The trials will begin at 1 p. m. There will be no charge for entries or stabling fees. Entries close September 20.

All horses shown in these trials must be owned or ridden by members or subscribers of a recognized hunt or officers of the United States Army, and horses must be ridden in hunt colors, suitable riding costumes or military uniform.

There will be three classes—light-weight hunters and ladies' hunters. Silver trophies will be awarded in each class. The course is about 1½ miles in length, with ten jumps varying in height from 3½ to 4 feet. No local riders visiting horses will be permitted to go over the course prior to the trials. The announcement is made by H. C. Hutchins, secretary of the hunt.

Shenandoah Valley
Exhibition Closes

Margaret Snyder Selected
Prettiest Girl to
Attend Fair.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 30.—The Shenandoah Valley Agricultural Society closed its sixty-first annual exhibition tonight on the Winchester Fair grounds with a special acts by Troop E, Third United States Cavalry, and troupes of acrobatic comedians.

Miss Margaret Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Snyder, who was "Princess Winchester" at the Shenandoah apple blossom festival here two years ago, was acclaimed the prettiest girl attending the fair. Mrs. John A. Kern, Winchester, won a gas range as special prize for largest number of points scored in ladies' department exhibits, and Mrs. Julius W. Richard, Opequon, Va., won an oil range. Gilbert Dehaven, Summit Point, W. Va., was declared the champion box caller after leaders in a field of 30 repeated their performance to decide a tie.

James Rutherford, Front Royal, Va., won the weight guessing contest for hogs, cows and horses, missing a perfect score by only five points. Automobile races were held this afternoon.

Lynchburg Playground
Directors Appointed

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 30.—Mrs. Robert P. Munday, director of the municipal playground department, has announced the following personnel of center directors for the winter season, which begins with opening of public schools, September 9.

West End, Miss Virginia Jackson; Fort Hill, Miss Thelma Taylor; Rivermont, Martin Glass; Guggenheimer-Milliken, Miss Nancy Ford; Miller Park, Walter Belcher; Miller Park Community House, Mrs. E. R. Long; Fairview, Miss Alvin Maddox; White Rock, Miss Rosalie Rhodes; Armstrong, Herman Burton; South End, Mrs. H. E. Jennings, and Payne, Lillie Gilbert. The last three are centers for negroes.

VIRGINIA GETS NEW
APPLE INSPECTORS

Two More Officers to Aid
Grading Enforcement
to Be Supplied.

CLOSE WATCH PLANNED

Richmond, Va., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Two additional inspectors for the enforcement of the apple grading and marking law will be in the field this year, it was announced at the State Department of Agriculture today. Strictest enforcement of the provisions of the law is assured by J. H. Meek, director of the division of markets of the agriculture department, who is in charge of the inspectors.

The attention of apple growers, dealers and those interested in packing Virginia apples is called by Meek to the provision that all closed packages of apples must be conspicuously marked on the outside in plain words and figures so as to show variety, minimum size, grade, name and address and size of container or quantity of apples.

Inspectors who enforce the law, he noted, may enter and inspect every place within the State of Virginia, where apples are produced, packed or stored for sale, shipped, delivered for shipment, offered for sale, or sold, and to inspect such places and all apples and apple containers and equipment found in such places.

The law provides further, he pointed out, for the movement of apples found packed in violation of the law to be forbidden and gives authority for them to be required to be repacked or re-labeled, and a fine of not more than \$500 for each offense is authorized.

A special effort will be made by inspectors, said Meek, to see that containers are marked to truly represent their contents, and that apples on the top of the containers are reasonably representative in size, color and quality of the entire contents of the package.

Barboursville Picnic
Attracts 400 Persons

Special to The Washington Post.

Gordonville, Va., Aug. 30.—A crowd estimated at 400 persons attended the second annual picnic for the Barboursville Standard Community Organization in a large grove out the Spotswood trail, about five miles from Gordonville.

D. D. Ball, president of the organization, presided over the exercises, and introduced B. L. Hummel, of Blacksburg, professor of sociology, who gave an address on the importance of cooperation in community affairs.

Evangelistic Campaign
Is Set for Purcellville

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 30.—A community evangelistic campaign, under auspices of the Loudoun County Community Association, will be held in the auditorium at Purcellville from September 8 to 30.

Dr. Harry O. Anderson, of Oakland, Calif., assisted by his wife, Charles B. Clark and Roy Gourley, will conduct the meeting. Mrs. Anderson will have charge of work with women and girls, and Gourley of work with children.

Woman, 105, Is Killed
By Paralysis Stroke

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarkburg, W. Va., Aug. 30.—At the age of 105, Mrs. Mary Edwards is dead at her farm home near Wolf Summit, having expired last night of paralysis, with which she was stricken several months ago.

A century ago last month, Mrs. Edwards, then Elizabeth Garrett, came to this county with her family from a farm near Richmond, Va. She was 5 years old then. Six children, fourteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren survive.

Bristol Farmer Dies
After Kick From Horse

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarkburg, W. Va., Aug. 30.—As the result of being kicked by a horse he was hitching to a wagon, Raymond Bee, 38, Bristol farmer, died in a hospital here last night. His wife and five children survive.

The latter is the latest accidental death in Bee's family. His father, Edward B. Bee, was killed by a train at Salem and his brother was suffocated by gas in a Stealy Heights residence.

Petersburg to See
Big Legion Parade

Many Bands to Participate
in Line of March

Next Tuesday.

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., Aug. 30.—The parade to be staged here next Tuesday afternoon in connection with the annual State convention of the American Legion, which convenes Monday for a three-day session, promises to be a most successful event. The bands participating in the parade will be the regimental band of the Twelfth Coast Artillery, of Fort Monroe; a band from Hampton, Va.; Bridge-water Legion Band, First Virginia Regiment Band, Acca Temple Shrine Band of Richmond, the Artillery Band and the 188d Virginia Regiment Band, of Petersburg. Other bands have been invited to participate, and it is thought the invitation will be accepted.

In addition to the bands there will be in the parade the Drum Corps of Petersburg Post, American Legion, and the Drum Corps of Newport News. Traffic restrictions governing the parade were outlined today by Chief of Police Jefferson and Max Ernest S. Jones, who will be in command. It is expected that at least 300 Legionnaires from Richmond and a number from Hopewell will be in the line of march. Among the many prominent speakers who will address the convention will be John F. Barton, who will make his address Tuesday. The convention is expected to be the largest attended in the history of the Legion.

Staunton Officials
Quit; Milk Cause

Exposure of "Frightful"
Conditions Is Answered
by Resignations.

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., Aug. 30.—Following a statement that tests of milk from dairies supplying Staunton reveal a "dangerous and frightful situation," and a reply from Mayor Julius L. Witz, that under existing State and city laws the local health board has authority to ban milk that is contaminated or dangerous, two members of the board resigned today and the third is considering a similar step.

Those presenting their resignations to city council are Dr. J. Fairfax Fulton, chairman, and Dr. J. B. Catlett. The latter has been on the board about twenty years. Dr. Kenneth Bradford, the third member, has not decided whether he will quit. Pending a meeting of council reasons given by the two doctors were not disclosed. Staunton pays its health board members \$25 yearly. Dr. Fulton's salary, however, being more because he is health officer.

New Pastor Selected.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 30 (Special).—The Rev. Robert C. Douthett, for 21 years located in a pastorate at Petersburg, Mass., has accepted a call to the Unitarian Church here, and about September 15 will be held by the Rev. Clarence Petrie. The Rev. Petrie at that time goes to Memphis, Tenn.

COALITIONISTS OPEN
FIGHT IN ALBEMARLE

Garber Speaks as G. O. P.
and Anti-Smith Faction
Launch Campaign.

NEW ERA DAWNS, CLAIM

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 30.—A new era of political thought and freedom has dawned in Virginia, said Representative J. A. Garber, of the Seventh Virginia District, in addressing today a joint meeting of city and county Republicans and anti-Smith followers, called by E. R. Duff, chairman of the Republican city committee.

This new era has come, declared Representative Garber, in spite of the obstacles placed in the way by the Democratic machine. Virginians have thrown off the yoke of political slavery forever, he said.

The meeting was organized by the selection of E. R. Duff as chairman, and a campaign organization was formed to conduct an active fight for the election in November of Dr. William M. Brown for governor, Callahan B. Jones for lieutenant governor, and C. C. Berkeley for attorney general.

Maj. Arthur H. Lloyd was elected campaign manager for Charlottesville and Albemarle County, with the following as a campaign committee: E. R. Duff, Sol D. Kline, E. H. McPherson, William B. Murphy, Dr. J. C. Coulter, F. R. Early, Mrs. C. H. Thomas, Mrs. H. N. Taylor, Mrs. Thomas Wilkerson and Miss Maude Case, of Charlottesville; George H. Whitten, Mrs. Murray Boocock, Mrs. John M. Hopkins and Mrs. George H. Whitten, of Keawick; E. H. Warner, of Wingfield; C. E. Harris, of North Garden; John W. Gibbs, of Howardsville; James F. Gault, of Scottsville, and C. W. Head, of Earlyville.

In spite of the rain, about 75 men and women were present and pledged their cooperation. Headquarters will be opened at once, with Maj. Lloyd in charge, and a vigorous campaign will be conducted throughout the whole of Albemarle County.

Boys Said to Confess
Series of Burglaries

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 30.—Police here claim to have confessed from three of four boys who will face burglary charges as a result of robbery of half a dozen homes in the southern part of the city. The fourth boy is not in custody. The boys said they used the same procedure in all cases; waited until they saw the family leave a home, then forced their way in.

In one instance entry was made by one youth climbing a rain spout. They sought and took nothing but cash, getting more than \$100. A \$500 check was taken in one home but destroyed by the boys. Their plans went awry when one family left some children on the street near the home. The children, observing the boy entering, reported the matter to the police, who held the boys in the juvenile court. One of them is but 9 years of age.

New pastor selected.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 30 (Special).—The Rev. Robert C. Douthett, for 21 years located in a pastorate at Petersburg, Mass., has accepted a call to the Unitarian Church here, and about September 15 will be held by the Rev. Clarence Petrie. The Rev. Petrie at that time goes to Memphis, Tenn.

THE OFFICIAL HOTEL HOME OF
CONGRESSIONAL PEOPLE
Ideally Located in Exclusive Residential Environment
Just Off 16th Street.

Handsomely Furnished Suites—Unusually Courteous Service
RESERVATIONS NOW BEING MADE.

SPECIAL NEW RATES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1ST.

One Room and Bath \$60 to \$100
Living Room, Bedroom and Bath \$115 to \$135
Living Room, 3 Bedrooms and Bath \$150 to \$175

CAIRO HOTEL

Q Street at 16th

Readin' and 'Ritin'
and 'Rithmetic

R's that sleep all Summer and come to life as the leaves fall. They mean that schoolgirls must have new frocks . . . frocks that can stand the wear of school days and still retain their charm.

School Frocks 5.95

Tweeds, wool crepes, challis and jersey. Well tailored and smart. Sizes 8 to 14.

The school dress worn by the charming young lady sketched comes in all popular shades. 1.00.

Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

Direct Elevators to the Men's Clothing Department—Second Floor

Sheldon and Braeburn students' suits (all with 2 pairs of trousers), 25.00

School Frocks 5.95

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Boat Races at Detroit on Air Today

International Event to Be
Broadcast Over WMAL.
Debussey's Dance Over
WRC at 8—Army Band
at 1:30 P. M.

The international boat races at Detroit will be broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting System at 8 o'clock this afternoon over a large hookup, including Station WMAL. The races, which occupy a place in the marine field comparable to that held by the international polo matches on terra firma, will be described in full by the commentators of the Detroit Yacht Club. A description of the races and their craft will be given from the Lake Michigan course during these broadcasts, as well as a running description of the various heats, during which the foremost racers of America and Europe will contend for the world's title in the power boat field.

There will be a short talk about the "Police and Firemen's 1929 Baseball Game and the Firemen's 'Pacific' in Washington" at 6:30 o'clock by Dr. Frank E. Gibson, in charge of the arrangements. The Sorrento Serenade, the Nit Wit Hour and Jesse Crawford, organist, are among the early features from the station.

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis will address the audience at 9 o'clock, his subject being "Labor Problems." Debussey's "Dance" in the arrangement of Ravel and Honnegger's musical picture of locomotive, "Pacific 231," are the French and Spanish modern compositions to be featured in the program. The broadcast will be described by the General Electric hour at 8 o'clock from WRC. Saint-Saens's symphonic poem, "Le Rouet Ombre," depicting the sorrows of the giant Reuben when he is chained to the spinning wheel of the Queen of Sheba, under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret, the concert orchestra will also present the overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," Strauss, Wagner's "Violin Concerto F-maj." "Cordova," Albeniz, movement from "Third Symphony," Sibelius, "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," Dukas, and "Concert Waltz," Olshausen.

The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra will be heard at 9 o'clock with "Amos 'n' Andy," the next scheduled feature. Music based on folk mythology and legendary characters, together with selections drawn from the imaginary world of dream and the subconscious, will be played by Ludwig Laurier, director, and a string ensemble in the program of slumber music at 9:15 o'clock. The program details follow:

Overture Stradella, Flotow; section from "The Marriage of Figaro," Humperdinck; "Dreams of Childhood," Waldteufel; "Swing Along," Gershwin; "Synchronism," Kreisler; "Mystery," Miesner; "Midsummer Night's Dream," Albeniz and "Indian Dawn," Zamecnik.

The United States Army Band will make its first appearance from station WRC since its return from Spain during the National Farm and Garden hour at 1:30 o'clock. Captain Richard H. Lee, director, will lead the band in a Spanish march which he brought back from Spain and which is very different in form from our marches. The march, which is presented for the first time to American audiences, is entitled "Pepe Conde." The band will also play the seventh march and the Hungarian rhapsodies by Brahms.

Other afternoon features include the Band of a Thousand Melodies, the RCA demoscopic value and the Black and Gold Room orchestra.

In addition to half an hour of dance music, WOL will present a mandolin and guitar program at 6 o'clock and Jeanette Leipziger, the 18-year-old pianist, at 6:45 o'clock. The Capital Trio may be heard at 7:40 o'clock.

Bran Hughes and his Rhythm Boys will open a six-hour program from WJAZ at 8 o'clock. From 8 to 9 o'clock a special presentation of new talent will be heard. The Merry-makers, a new orchestra from WJAZ, will be presented in the 9 o'clock hour. The Capital Trio is the closing feature on the program, being scheduled at 11:15 o'clock.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"VIRGO." If August 31 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8 a. m. to 9:30 a. m., from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m., and from 11 p. m. to midnight. The danger periods are from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

The astrological influences for this date will forcibly affect your feelings, and you may be carried away on an intense wave of emotionalism. Your experience will be of a spiritual and mental nature.

"The child born on this August 31 will be 'peppy,' good-natured and bubbling over with a delightful sense of humor. Its pranks will be many, but of an innocent and a harmless nature. It will be assured of much love."

"Your life will not be an easy one, because you deliberately choose to do things which are difficult or daring. You do not hesitate to step in where others have failed, and it may be said that you are usually clever enough to dance things from a debit to a credit side of success. When things run smoothly you are bored, your mind loves to grapple with difficulties. As a leader you are inspirational and you are able to keep up the courage of your cooperators, as well as your own."

"You have a sweet and kindly turn of mind. You are honest, sincere and truthful yourself, you expect others to possess the same traits and are often bitterly deceived. You must learn to be more on your guard, otherwise you will eventually become bitter, suspicious and overcritical. 'The gold of love' is the only gold you crave, and it is feared that you will never receive this in the same degree of purity with which you have it to offer. This will be the biggest cross you will have to bear. There will be a life-long yearning in your heart for the spiritual understanding which you are not destined to receive. Your most lasting friendships will be found with people born from March 21 to April 19."

Successful People Born August 31.
William Willis—Lawyer.
Edward G. Janeway—Physician.
Mary F. Jacob—Physician and author.
Elizabeth S. Ward—Author.
Nathan Haskell Dale—Author.
Joseph A. Blake—Surgeon.
(Copyright, 1929.)

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31.

LOCAL STATIONS.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

NAA—Arlington.

(435 Meters, 690 Kilocycles.)

7:00 a. m.—Birthdays: A Thought for the Day.

7:30 a. m.—Musical Clock.

8:00 a. m.—Birthdays: A Thought for the Day.

8:30 a. m.—Mandolin and Guitar Program.

8:45 p. m.—Jeanette Leipziger, 13-year-old pianist.

7:00 p. m.—Dance Music.

7:40 p. m.—Capital Trio.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co. (316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

6:45 a. m.—Tower Health Exercises.

6:50 a. m.—Meditation Morning Devotions.

7:30 a. m.—Cheerio.

8:00 a. m.—Meditation Morning Devotions.

8:30 a. m.—Meditation Morning Devotions.

8:45 a. m.—Meditation Morning Devotions.

9:00 a. m.—Meditation Morning Devotions.

9:15 a. m.—Meditation Morning Devotions.

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10:00 a. m.—Meditation Morning Devotions.

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11:00 a. m.—Meditation Morning Devotions.

11:15 a. m.—Meditation Morning Devotions.

11:30 a. m.—Meditation Morning Devotions.

11:45 a. m.—Meditation Morning Devotions.

12:00 p. m.—Meditation Morning Devotions.

12:15 p. m.—Meditation Morning Devotions.

12:30 p. m.—Meditation Morning Devotions.

12:45 p. m.—Meditation Morning Devotions.

1:00 p. m.—Meditation Morning Devotions.

1:15 p. m.—Meditation Morning Devotions.

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6:15 a. m.—Meditation Morning Devotions.

6:30 a. m.—Meditation Morning Devotions.

6:45 a. m.—Meditation Morning Devotions.

7:00 a. m.—Meditation Morning Devotions.

7:15 a. m.—Meditation Morning Devotions.

7:30 a. m.—Meditation Morning Devotions.

7:45 a. m.—Meditation Morning Devotions.

8:00 a. m.—Meditation Morning Devotions.

8:15 a. m.—Meditation Morning Devotions.

8:30 a. m.—Meditation Morning Devotions.

8:45 a. m.—Meditation Morning Devotions.

9:00 a. m.—Meditation Morning Devotions.

9:15 a. m.—Meditation Morning Devotions.

9:30 a. m.—Meditation Morning Devotions.

9:45 a. m.—Meditation Morning Devotions.

10:00 a. m.—Meditation Morning Devotions.

10:15 a. m.—Meditation Morning Devotions.

10:30 a. m.—Meditation Morning Devotions.

10:45 a. m.—Meditation Morning Devotions.

11:00 a. m.—Meditation Morning Devotions.

11:15 a. m.—Meditation Morning Devotions.

11:30 a. m.—Meditation Morning Devotions.

11:45 a. m.—Meditation Morning Devotions.

12:00 p. m.—Meditation Morning Devotions.

3 States to Have School Over Radio

Five Regular Hours Each
Week to Be Given With
Curriculum Planned by
Education Boards.
Outlines for Teachers.

Five regular school hours every week with a curriculum planned and presented by the State boards of education in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, are promised by station WLW in the Central States School of the Air, to be broadcast every school day from 8 to 9 o'clock, beginning on Monday, September 16.

This is the minimum of radio education to be transmitted by WLW. The maximum is not yet known, although Ford Billings, director of broadcasting, is making plans that probably will make it possible for the school of the air to pick up additional programs at Chicago and New York.

To supplement an even wider choice of talent than that now available, and would make it possible to introduce to the radio listening audience an even greater number of important living Americans.

Last year, the State of Ohio, using WLW's 50,000 watt transmitter, pioneered in the field of consistent and regular public school education via the air. Its radio schoolmaster, B. H. Darrow, was the first director of broadcasting ever to be appointed by a State. The Ohio Legislature expressed its faith in radio education by appropriating funds to pay for the first and second years of the State's participation. This year Darrow again heads the school.

In addition to the broadcast by WLW, the Central States School of the Air also will be transmitted by WEAQ, Columbus, and WFBM, Indianapolis.

To supplement the radio lessons, the three departments of education will supply teachers everywhere with outlines of all lessons so that the salient points of the broadcast may be brought out in classroom discussions. The School of the Air will be limited to courses that can be given by individual schools and to those a specialist can teach better than the teacher whose attention is attracted to many subjects.

A tentative schedule of hearings on applications for new broadcasting stations and for modification of existing licenses of stations, covering the period from September 4 to 18, will be held by the Federal Radio Commission. The hearings will be the first to be held in Washington since the commission recessed on June 15.

The campaign to find the best idea for a one-hour radio program, which got under way a few days ago, is bringing results far beyond the expectations of the Radio World's Fair. Its sponsors, ideas which have been submitted indicate beyond all doubt that the American people still have the imagination and vision of the pioneer.

The fact that \$100 will be awarded to the person providing the best idea seems not as important to fans generally as the opportunity which the campaign provides to make constructive suggestions to quarters closest to industry leaders.

And cooperation of the National Association of Broadcasters with the Radio World's Fair is likewise indicative of the value which the radio fraternity sees in public study of broadcasting.

L. S. Baker, managing director of the National Association of Broadcasters, was one of the first to point out the value of the campaign. "If every person with a radio set would contribute his own personal idea to the Radio World's Fair, it would make an outstanding radio program of one hour's duration. I am sure that we, in radio, as well as the general public, would benefit immeasurably," Mr. Baker said.

As announced by the Radio World's Fair, the \$100 prize will be paid to the person submitting the best idea for a one-hour radio program. There are no restrictions as to the type of program, and the winner will be selected by a panel of judges.

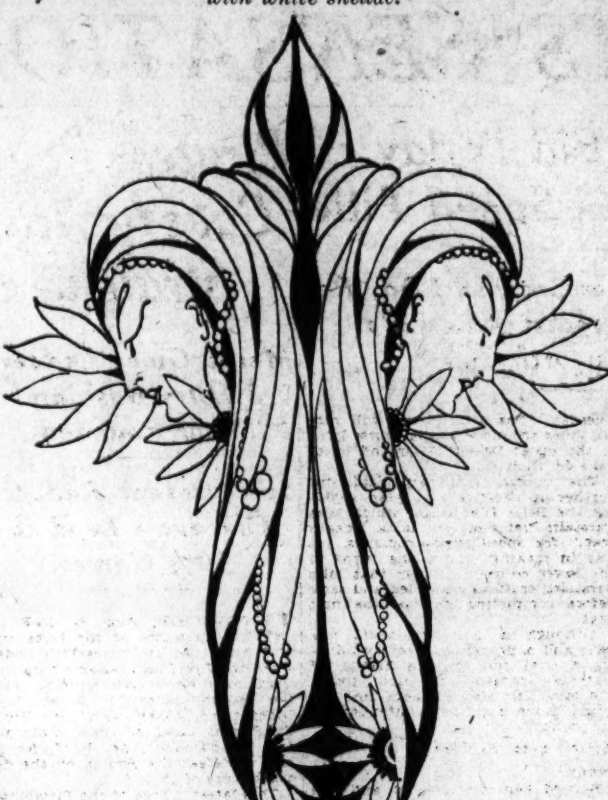
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INTERPRETS the MODE

A Dah-ray design for a lovely lady's boudoir—trace it on heavy paper, cut it off and trace it flat, then shellac it with white shellac.



A LOVELY lady is as lovely as her background, you know, and nothing is quite as intimate as one's boudoir. In it she can express herself, her tastes and ideas, her personality, her sense of style. With just a little imagination, and a little time spent in making pretty things, she can have the kind of boudoir that will make her feel happy every time she goes into it. It will make her start out the morning cheerfully.

To this end we have made you an illustrated leaflet full of well, if not exactly practical ideas, then delightful ones. Things upon things you can do and make for your boudoir—novel and lovely curtains, adorable bedspreads, cushions, drapes, oh-so-many things for the bedroom.

With suggestions for the bedrooms for individual types—this for the blonde, that for the brunette, the other for the matron.

Get your stamped self-addressed envelope ready to send to the Dore Department of the Washington Post for the illustrated leaflet of ideas for the lovely lady's boudoir!

And there is a lovely lady design today for a lovely lady's boudoir! Better send for a leaflet of ideas of what a lovely lady boudoir should be!

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

1 Across: 45 German musical composer. 46 Automobile. 47 The writer. 48 Checker-dice. 49 Corded fabric. 50 Jumbled type. 51 Swedish king. 52 Judicial office. 53 Ham was born. 54 Openings for entrance or exit.

2 Down: 13 Insist upon. 14 Fish which. 15 Pointed snout. 16 Period of need. 17 In an event. 18 Equivalence. 19 Cold. 20 Pertaining to punishment. 21 To soak. 22 Oak. 23 Chair where. 24 King of the Belgians. 25 Money unit of Latvia. 26 Little child. 27 Senseless talk. 28 Lethargy. 29 Soothe. 30 Variety of lime. 31 Belonging to Ireland. 32 Animal's neck. 33 Measure of wire diameter. 34 Mother. 35 River in Italy.

3 Across: 45 German musical composer. 46 Automobile. 47 The writer. 48 Checker-dice. 49 Corded fabric. 50 Jumbled type. 51 Swedish king. 52 Judicial office. 53 Ham was born. 54 Openings for entrance or exit.

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7 Across: 45 German musical composer. 46 Automobile. 47 The writer. 48 Checker-dice. 49 Corded fabric. 50 Jumbled type. 51 Swedish king. 52 Judicial office. 53 Ham was born. 54 Openings for entrance or exit.

WORK ON BRIDGE

Bridge Briefs.

Milton C. Work, the world's preeminent authority on Auction and Contract Bridge, has a new book.

This valuable pamphlet, containing concise suggestions for players of both games, will be sent with the compliments of the publisher to readers of Mr. Work's articles who request it.

Requests must be addressed to Milton C. Work, care of this paper, and must include a stamped (5¢ stamp) self-addressed return envelope.

Read Mr. Work's articles on Auction and Contract. Every day exclusively in The Washington Post.

A N original bid of two No Trumps in Contract announces that the bidder's hand contains at least 17 top tricks, and is a strong hand.

WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1929.

JONES SHOOT SENSATIONAL 67 AT PEBBLE BEACH

District Typos Clinch Title By Rally
4 Runs in 9th Defeat Cleveland, 6-5, in Printers Tourney.

Hutchinson Is Winner in Duel; Capital Entry Unbeaten.
Special To The Washington Post.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 30.—Washington staged a four-run rally in the ninth inning to defeat Cleveland, 6-5, here this afternoon in the final game of the Union Printers international baseball tournament.

British Lass to Bid Today For Gar Wood's Speed Title
Marian Carstairs to Pilot Craft in 3-Day Regatta at Detroit Against America's Best for Harmsworth Cup.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—For the third time since Gar Wood won the Harmsworth speedboat trophy at Cowes, England, in 1920, a British hydroplane will attempt to recover it on the Detroit River in a three-day regatta beginning tomorrow. A bare slip of a girl, Marian Carstairs, is the challenger. Wood defended it against a French challenger in 1926.

Pirates Rout Nats-Yankees To Clash in Twin Bill
Cubs for 4th Straight

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—The massacre of the Cubs was continued at Forbes Field today when the Dreyfus Dragons rode forward to their fourth triumph over the league leaders in three days. Lacking the proper awe of Guy Bush, the Pirates assaulted the Chicago ace and his successor, Art Nehf, for hits to defeat the Bruins by the decisive score of 15 to 0.

Nats-Yankees \$35,000 Wrigley 15-Mile Swim Annexed by Keating
Swim Annexed by Keating

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—As a result of a heavy rain which struck here this morning, the National amateur golf championship, which was to have been played at the Wrigley 15-mile swim annexed by Keating today with Southpaws in Box.

Atlanta Sets New Record On Coast
Champion 5 Strokes Under Par Despite 6 on Second.

DEL MONTE, Calif., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Bobby Jones turned up his Pebble Beach Links today, smashing his own course record with a sensational 67 in practice for the national amateur golf championship. The champion was 5 under par and 3 under the mark set two days ago.

Shoots 9 Holes in 28 to Clip 3 Strokes Off Own Mark.

WILLOWDALE, N. Y., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Edward F. Keating, of New York, who won the first prize of \$25,000 in yesterday's Wrigley swim at Toronto, is pictured above with his handlers.

Mrs. Lifer Meets Mrs. Hill For Western Golf Title

PAUL R. MICKELSON (Associated Press Staff Writer).
CLEVELAND, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Striking over the rugged Mayfield course, Mrs. Lifer met Mrs. Hill today in the final round of the Western Women's Golf championship.

Klein's 34th Home Run Aids Phils to Win, 9 to 5
Boston, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Aided by Chuck Klein's thirty-fourth homer of the season, the Phillies took their second straight game from the Braves.

Walter Hagen Winner Largest Schooner Sails For the First Time
Migrant, the largest auxiliary schooner ever built in America, broke cover today.

Hitchcock Best Polo Player, Says Col. Wise
Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., is the best polo player in the world today, in the opinion of Col. Percival K. Wise.

British to Protect Interests of Baldock
London, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—The British Board of Boxing Control has decided to send Charles F. Donnelly, its secretary, to the United States.

Jackson's Fumble Aids Vance to Beat Giants
Brooklyn, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—A fumble by Tom Jackson in the tenth inning here today cost Carl Hubbell the decision in a great pitching duel with Dazzy Vance.

French Stars Missing For National Tourney
New York, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—With France unrepresented by any of its famous "Mucketeers" for the first time since 1922, entries have closed for the forty-eighth national men's singles tennis championship.

Miss Nuihall and Lott Reach Tennis Finals
Brookline, Mass., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—The British invader made a great showing in the national doubles tennis championship tournament here today and when the volleying was over America had but a quarter interest in the mixed teams final match.

Chocolate-Singer Go Drew \$178,650 Gate
New York, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—The Chocolate-Singer boxing bout at the Polo Grounds last night attracted a paid attendance of 37,713 persons.

Changes in Schedule For East-West Tennis
New York, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Changes in the schedule for the annual East vs. West tennis matches to be staged tomorrow and Monday at Forest Hills.

Major League Statistics
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Prothro, Once Nat, Loses Fist Fight Under Stands

Five Leading Hitters

HOME RUN HITTERS
YESTERDAY.
Klein, Phils., 1; Leach, Giants, 1.

THIS STORE IS OPEN UNTIL 1:00 P. M. TODAY
End of Season—
ALL \$35
3-pc. English Flannel SUITS \$21.50

Western Legion Title To New Orleans Nine
Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—New Orleans, La., won the final game of the all-Western American Legion tournament here today by defeating Portland, Ore., by a score of 4 to 3.

Atlanta, Once Nat, Loses

Major League Statistics

Prothro, Once Nat, Loses

Five Leading Hitters

THIS STORE IS OPEN UNTIL 1:00 P. M. TODAY

End of Season—

ALL \$35

3-pc. English Flannel SUITS \$21.50

Now ALTERATIONS AT COST

Sidney West

14th & G Streets N. W.

EUGENE C. GOTT—PRESIDENT

V.P.I. Star Saves 8 Lives At Cost of Football Career
B LACKSBURG, Va., Aug. 30.—John Ericson, one of the finest line prospects for Virginia Polytechnic in the approaching football campaign, has just set a new all-time life-saving record for the Hampton State Park Beach, Clinton, Conn., but at the cost of his football career.

Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	46	40	.533
St. Louis	45	41	.523
Cleveland	43	43	.500
Boston	42	44	.488
Washington	41	45	.477
Chicago	39	47	.451
Pittsburgh	38	48	.441
Detroit	37	49	.430
New York	36	50	.419
Brooklyn	35	51	.408
St. Paul	34	52	.396
Minneapolis	33	53	.385
San Francisco	32	54	.374
Los Angeles	31	55	.363
San Diego	30	56	.352
Portland	29	57	.341
Seattle	28	58	.330
Tacoma	27	59	.319
Spokane	26	60	.308
Butte	25	61	.297
Helena	24	62	.286
Bozeman	23	63	.275
Great Falls	22	64	.264
Billings	21	65	.253
Calumet	20	66	.242
Superior	19	67	.231
Marquette	18	68	.220
Sault Ste. Marie	17	69	.209
Duluth	16	70	.198
Two Rivers	15	71	.187
Menominee	14	72	.176
Green Bay	13	73	.165
Wausau	12	74	.154
Wisconsin Rapids	11	75	.143
Shawano	10	76	.132
Port Washington	9	77	.121
Kenosha	8	78	.110
Waukegan	7	79	.099
De Pere	6	80	.088
Winnebago	5	81	.077
Neenah	4	82	.066
Menasha	3	83	.055
Winnetka	2	84	.044
Libertyville	1	85	.033

Prothro, Once Nat, Loses

Fist Fight Under Stands

Five Leading Hitters

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

G. A. B. R. H. Ave.

Player	Runs	Hits	Av. Rate
Prothro	127	448	.166
Prothro	127	448	.166
Prothro	127	448	.166
Prothro	127	448	.166
Prothro	127	448	.166

\$1,000,000 WHEATSTABLE FEELERS MEET FINALE

Whitney Pair Is Favorite Today

Boojum, Whichone to Show Which Is the Better.

Horse Hurts Jockey Wins Race, and Is Disqualified.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 30 (N.Y. N.S.).—The long meeting of the Saratoga Association for the improvement of the breed of horses will come to a close with the running of six races, three of them stakes, at the beautiful Union Avenue course here tomorrow afternoon.

But before the curtain falls one of the most interesting questions of this season's racing will be answered—which is the better colt, Boojum or Whichone.

This pair of fillies rule favorite at odds-on for the twenty-fifth running of the Hopeful Stakes at six and a half furlongs, though more other highly-tried and well-fancied juveniles were named for the \$7,500 race this morning and one more, the Sagamore Stable's The Spare, was added late this afternoon.

Ever since the two races in such spectacular style at Belmont Park in the spring, Boojum has been rated best of the juveniles, but Whichone ran so impressively at this meeting, particularly in the Saratoga Special, that he has many supporters as his stablemate, who also won in their trial Whichone worked the faster. However, there is still a difference of opinion that only racing will settle.

McAtee Asks For Mount On Whichone

Boojum will be ridden by Sonny Workman, while Whichone will have Pony McAtee in the saddle, and incidentally McAtee, who has been asked to have the mount on the son of Chic and Flying Vixen. The field for the Hopeful, because of the presence of the two fillies, will be the smallest in years, and by the same token if the track remains fast it will be the best of the year. The Whitney pair have been favored in the drawing of post positions, Boojum being No. 8, while Whichone is No. 11. In the past, the 125 pounds, while Boojum will be one of the lightweights of the race under 117.

Diavolo Outstanding in The Saratoga.

The forty-ninth running of the Saratoga Cup, the weight-for-age classic at 1 1/4 miles for 3-year-olds and upward, was brought out to a field of five, with the Wheatstable Diavolo as much a favorite as the Whitney pair in the Hopeful. There was plenty of action to the racing this afternoon, and Comstockery did more than his share in the Chatham Handicap at 1 mile, while first, the 3-year-old son of Chic and Flying Vixen, Laverne Factor, painfully and then was disqualified after finishing in front.

Factor suffered a fractured toe, sustained when Comstockery reared and threw him while at the post. The horse was carried to the track ambulance and taken to the temporary hospital.

Factor said later in the afternoon that the injury would not prevent him riding Pericles in the Hopeful Stakes tomorrow.

Arthur Robertson was substituted for Factor and Comstockery got off fairly well. Bonelli made the running for newly arrived Laverne Factor, Comstockery came up on the outside.

The colt crowded over on Princess Tina, forcing Fields to pull up and then, finally reaching the rail, stood a hard drive to beat Clean Play, which came on again.

Gregory, winner of the first half of the Consolation Claiming Stakes for 3-year-olds that had been declared out of the Hopeful and other juvenile fixtures at the meeting, followed through in the second half of the event, at 6 furlongs.

BEULAH PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—One-half mile, 1:30. 1. 1000. 2. 1000. 3. 1000. 4. 1000. 5. 1000. 6. 1000. 7. 1000. 8. 1000. 9. 1000. 10. 1000. 11. 1000. 12. 1000. 13. 1000. 14. 1000. 15. 1000. 16. 1000. 17. 1000. 18. 1000. 19. 1000. 20. 1000. 21. 1000. 22. 1000. 23. 1000. 24. 1000. 25. 1000. 26. 1000. 27. 1000. 28. 1000. 29. 1000. 30. 1000. 31. 1000. 32. 1000. 33. 1000. 34. 1000. 35. 1000. 36. 1000. 37. 1000. 38. 1000. 39. 1000. 40. 1000. 41. 1000. 42. 1000. 43. 1000. 44. 1000. 45. 1000. 46. 1000. 47. 1000. 48. 1000. 49. 1000. 50. 1000. 51. 1000. 52. 1000. 53. 1000. 54. 1000. 55. 1000. 56. 1000. 57. 1000. 58. 1000. 59. 1000. 60. 1000. 61. 1000. 62. 1000. 63. 1000. 64. 1000. 65. 1000. 66. 1000. 67. 1000. 68. 1000. 69. 1000. 70. 1000. 71. 1000. 72. 1000. 73. 1000. 74. 1000. 75. 1000. 76. 1000. 77. 1000. 78. 1000. 79. 1000. 80. 1000. 81. 1000. 82. 1000. 83. 1000. 84. 1000. 85. 1000. 86. 1000. 87. 1000. 88. 1000. 89. 1000. 90. 1000. 91. 1000. 92. 1000. 93. 1000. 94. 1000. 95. 1000. 96. 1000. 97. 1000. 98. 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